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Some Character Sketches Of The Leaders As Sixty-Seventh Congress Reassembles

















EX-KAISERIN DIES AWAY FROM HER NATIVE LAND

Sixty-Seventh Congress Convenes; To Hear Harding's Message Tomorrow

Republicans In Complete Control Of

WASHINGTON, April 11. - The Sixty-seventh congress emptly at noon today at the call of President Harding for its first session, expected now to continue prob ably until fall.

ouse and the usual flood of abills there, today's meetings were somewhat perfunctory, the congress marking time until the receipt tomorrow of President Harding's first message outlining his views as to the important before the national law-

House Organizes

congress is the first conthe house proceeded to its organization | Maine coast later in the day. by re-electing Frederick H. Gillett, of chusetts over Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, the Democratic canlidate. The vote was on strictly

by an overwhelming majority. Representative Kitchin became the and frost. Democratic leader by virtue of his nomination for the speakership. He succeeds the late Champ Clark.

Woman Among New Members Nearly all of the 435 members were resent for the opening. The crowded house galleries broke into applause when Miss Alice M. Robertson, Resablican, of the Second Oklahoma district, the only woman member of bagress, came on the floor. She car-

ried a bunch of red roses.

Miss Robertson was one of the more han 100 new members, most of them Republicans, who unswered the first roll call. Most of them stood in Troops behind Speaker Gillett when he took his place to be sworn in. Pully a thousand bills and resolutions, many of which fuiled to get through the last session, were thrown that the last session, were thrown ate the hopper long before the house got under way. There was no peace resolution in the lot, this being held

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

YOU DON' HATTER POLOGIZE WEN YOU GIBS A MAN A DRINK O' BAD LICKUH-- HIT'LL POLOGIZE FUH IT-SE'P TIME HE GITS IT DOWN!



MUCH FRUIT IS KILLED BY LATE FREEZE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April Continued cold weather tonight with light frost over states east of the Hississippi and as far south as north Florida, was forecast today by the Weather Bureau, Generally weather over the whole region for the next two or three days was predicted. with temepratures starting up again

On the Atlantic coast, storm warn trolled by the Republicans to meet ings were set at 9:30 a.m. today with ender a Republican administration a moderate disturbance off the southa decade. The senate previously ern New England coast moving northhad been organized at its special ses- castward and indicating winds of gale sion which began last March 4, but force, northeast and north, on the

COLUMBUS, O., April 11.-With the temperature dropping to 26 above party lines and Mr. Gillett was elected zero here early this morning, weather bureau officials, were positive that Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming was severe damage to fruit and crops must re-elected Republican leader, while have resulted from last night's freeze

> Horticulturalists and orchardists expressed fear today that much of central Ohio's fruit that escaped killing frosts a week ago, fell victim to last

night's glight, "The damabe will be very heavy and all varieties of fruit will suffer." said Professor Wendell Paddock, head of the department of horticulture and forestry at Ohio State University. General use of orchard heaters and

andge pots was reported in central Ohio by large commercial fruit grow-

cate that freezing temperatures were in Lorain

Viewing the work of the new regime

lispassionately and with a recognition

This doesn't necessarily imply crit-

Harding Makes Headway

President Harding was looked upon

sefere his election as a man of more

Made Good Progress In

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, April 11—The first
month of the administration of bud the distributional who invented patronage

month of the administration of and the distribution of public offices.

President Harding has passed so rapidly that to most of the cabinet officers it has seemed like a week.

The intributal web invented patronage and the distribution of public officers and the distribution of public and invented patronage and the distribution of public and intribution of public and intribution of public and intribution of public officers.

of the fact that Rome was not built in a day, even the most ardent partisan will admit that a start bas been made on more problems in the last four weeks that was possible in the last year of the preceding administration.

Mr. turning is pestered day and uight by the obligations of politics. It isn't that he owes anybody anything san will admit that a start bas been must be kept happy and they are in turn bothered by hungry constituents. Some idea of Mr. Harding's feeling than the proceeding administration.

leism of the officials who tried hard White House to pay his respects. Long to make progress in the face of in-lines of people had just passed through

evitable friction between a Republi- the executive offices shaking lands, can Congress and a Democratic execu- Mr. Bangs said to the president after-

branches of the government are of one political complexion, decisions can be made and things accomplished.

wards:

"It must be tiresome to shake hands with so many people."

"Not at all," replied the president

Survey Of Damage Done

Experiment Station, fear cherry, plum, war and peach crops in northern and central Ohio almost wholly destroyed. Doubt as to damage done apples. right sun which raised temperature quickly added to destruction.

PGRT CLANTON - Offawa county peach crop not severely damaged. Temrequired to completely destroy crop. Apples and other later fruit not far enough advanced to be affected.

GALLIPOLIS - Heavy) frost and freezing temperature danuages fruit in southern Ohio. Ice half an inch thick

LANCASTER - Fruit severely damiiged. Eight degrees below freezing.

YOUNGSTOWN-Fruit in Mahonng valley virtually ruined. Temperature of 26 degrees. Rain and sleet, followed by bright sun. Loss in Mahoning, Columbiana and Trumbull counties runs into millions,

SPRINGFIELD-Clark county estimates damage at \$100,000. Half of

LORAIN-Frost did \$ 800,000 dam-

Harding Pestered By Job Hunters

Mr. Harding is pestered day and night by the obligations of politics. It

was given John Kendrick Bangs the other day when he dropped in at the

(Continued on Page Six)

ATTEMPT TO ROB TRAIN

First Month Of Regime

Ireland," said Michael Francis Dayle, attorney for the Lord Mayor of Cork, here today. "Notice was served on the Department of Labor," he said. "that a writ of habeas corpus would be immediately applied for if any ef-

O'Callaghan

To Fight His

Removal From

American Soil

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11-Cork, would comply with "the logic of fied round the reck. Reports from over the state indi- age to apple, peach and pear orchards the situation" and re-ship foreign as county. Cherries and an allen seaman within sixty days plums blighted in freeze ten days ago. from the date of the State Department

Davis Wants 'Teeth' To Deal With Disputes

WASHINGTON, April 11—Legislation to put "teeth" in Labor Department efforts to conciliate labor disputes was urged today by Secretary Davis. Both sides should be compelled to live up to agreements reached or decisions of arbitrators they have accepted,

"This is not compulsory arbi-tration," Mr. Davis said. "I do not believe it feasible to pass laws against the right of workmen to strike, but I believe there should be laws to make all parties to labor disputes to try to get together before strikes are called."

Bill Would Abolish Rail to forego court social functions as far

WASHINGTON, April 11-A bill to abolish the Railroad Labor fransnortation act, and place its luties under the Interstate Commerce Commission, was introduced today by Representative Tincher, Republican, Kansas.

Representative Tincher, in a statenent explaining the bill, said the Interlate Commerce Commission was au-PHILADELPHIA, April 11-"O'Cal- thorized by law to make rates under laghan will remain in this country which the railroads operated and it until he considers it safe to return to should, therefore, fix salaries as these which the railroads operated and it formed an important part of the expenses which the rates were fixed to

announced that he would reintroduce his bill penalizing railroad workers fort were made to deport the Lord for any concerted effort to bring about a strike of railroad workers, BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Senator Poindexler, of Washington

Secretary Davis in a, formal state-ment today said he had no doubt that W. Hull, former postmaster, found in Dona'd O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Killbuck river with large piece of coal

ONE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

disrepute in his own land-to the Women And Children Are Carried to Safety

above photographs shows Doort

Castle, Holland, where the ex-Kaiseria

spent her final hours and one of the

last pictures taken of the ex-Emperor

of Germany and former Emperor Wil-

native country. The ex-Empress, Au-

gustus Victoria, has been in poor

health for many years, being forced

back as 1912. Regret and grief over

the fate of Germany in the world war

and the loss of millions of her coun

trymen in the conflict, weighed heavily

on her and no doubt hastened her

death, which occurred at six o'clock

this morning. The crowning blow to

her sorrows, however, was the forced

flight of her husband-beaten and in

NEW YORK, April 11,-One man was burned to death and a number of when fire destroyed four three-story 1920. CINCINNATI - Louis F. Moller apartment dwellings in Brooklyn. ruling that he was not entitled to dead and three companions injured as Women and children, their exit that her death was momentarily ex- still more difficult for the failing pasylum in the United States as a po- result of their automobile collidag blocked by the flames, were carried pected, but she rallical and accom- flent and her pulse grew weaker.

morning. By a strange coincidence the end came just one year after she heart disease. It was while she was preparing to

enter the House of Doorn, the present to become hourly more difficult. At home of the former emperor of Ger- five o'clock this morning Dr. Haesner many, after her long residence at assisted the attending nurse and Amerongen that she was stricken with Countess von Keller, an old friends of what at the time was believed to be a the former empress, to adjust the papersons were injured early today fatal attack. That was on April 11, tient's position so that she might be

For a few days there were reports canted her husband to Doorn on Muy

Never Learned Son Killed Self Attacks of her fatal malady oc curred at frequent intervals, each sapping her vitality and nullifying the neasures taken by specialists to retore her health. When her son, former Prince Joachim, committed suicide in Berlin last July, she was in of his death was kept from her for a

gradually sinking.

Former Emperor William and Prince Adalbert were at the bedside when the former empress died. They had been called by Dr. Haesner, who atended the former empress throughout

her residence in Holland. Daughter Failed To Reach Bedside The death came as a shock to the lwellers in Doorn Castle, as during seemed less serious. Nevertheless last warmer. Saturday Dr. Haesner, after consu'tations with Professor Hymans, the Dutch heart specialist thought it ad- day fair and warmer.

DOORN, HOLLAND, April 11.- ing her to Doorn. The princess, who Former Empress Augusta Victoria of then was in Vienna, had not reached Germany died here at six o'clock this Doorn when death came to the ex-em-

sheltering countryside of Holland. It that the former German war lord

was just two years ago this month sought refuge in Holland.

press this morning. Last night the patient was only suffered her first serious attack of semi-conscious. She was kept from suffering by frequent hypodermic injections, but her breathing appeared come more comfortable.

As the day broke, breathing became

It then was evident to the physic-(Continued on Page Six)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This sample of "Dogwood Winter", don't seem to be to the likin' o' a lot o' folks, judgin' by the amount o' harsh words comin' towards this weather bureau. Here's for tomorrow: OH10-Fair and warmer tonight. last week the patient's condition had Frost tonight. Tuesday fair and

KENTUCKY-Fair and not quite so cold tonight. Probably frost. Tues-

The extremes in local temperature

WASHINGTON, D. C., April

11.—The supreme court today refused to review the conviction of William D. Haywood and more than 79 other members of the L. W. W., on charges of having conspired to obstruct the war activities of the government.

Refusal of the supreme court to

save Haywood and his associates from prison. Only a presidential pardon can now prevent their en-

tering upon the sentences imposed. Petition for review was based on the contention that the federal agents in September 1917, acted without search appeals.

ings of the Supreme Court.

The cases were tried before Federa! conducting raids on the homes and their liberty on ball bonds aggregating offices of officials of the L.W. W. on \$500,000, pending the outcome of the

LONDON, April 11.—British mine Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, as the fundamental differences be-

or less leisurely way. He hasn't proved so in office. He has worked night came known today that two men at-GALLIPOLIS, O., April 11,--It be owners and their striking employees presided, tempted to rob a Hocking Valley pas- Trade this morning on a possible seto'clock this afternoon, Robert S. work would be immediately resumed.

tween the parties still remain acute. (Continued on Page Six)

Estimates of the cost of the miners' LONDON, April 11.-The London dispute to the country, including the full well that he must satisfy an inpartent electorate, Mr. Harding himself feels that he has made headway

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self senger train from Columbus, near thement of the controversy which led Times today warned its readers loss of unmined coal, unpaid wages,

such serious condition that the news warrants and that the evidence thus long time and it is said she never obtained was illegal maler recent rul-learned her son killed himself. Jaite last autumn the former em Judge Landis and sentences ranging press' condition gradually became from one to twenty years were im- worse and on several occasions her posed. Most of the men were given children were called to Doorn, but her their liberty on hail bonds aggregating strength was such that she rallied bravely when the end was believed imminent. Since the first of this cear, it had been known that she was

the former emperor and empress, call- today were: High, 53; low, 26.

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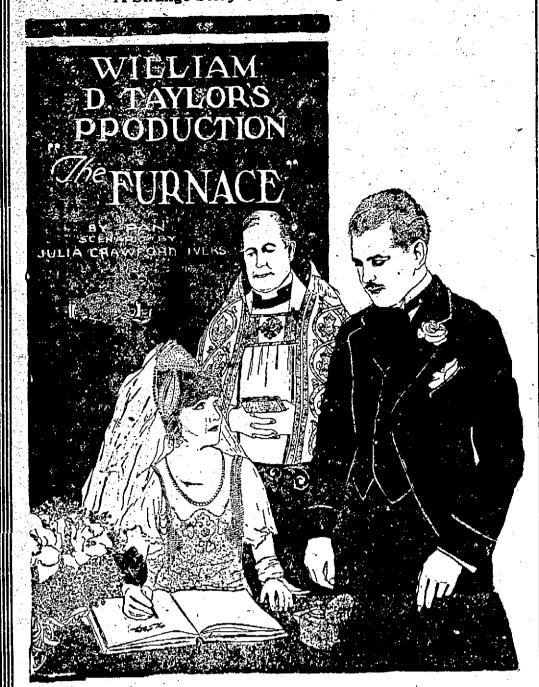
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Today, Tuesday And Wednesday LYRIC

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"THE FURNACE" is the story of such a marriage, and the "furnace" was the hellfire which the souls of these envied and yet unhappy people were compelled to pass before the dross of convention, jealousy and misunderstanding had been burned away.

No one, married or single, should miss this powerful picture at the Lyric for three days starting today.

FIRE DESTROYS IRONTON PLANT

from an explosion in the acld depart ment, broke out in the plant of the Ironton Stove and Manufacturing company in Ironton Sunday morning at \$:30 and the flames spread so rap idly that the plant was destroyed within an hour.

Six thousand gas stoves were also destroyed and the firm's loss will reach \$50,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

When the firemen reached the mass of flames and there was no chance to save it or any of its contents. Hundreds of valuable patterns and the entire office equipment were wiped out. The building was a modern one and its dimensions were 200 by 100. It gave employment to 50 ident of the company is in Cleveland, where his father is critically ill; John E. Davis, vice president, is in California for his health and Attorney L K. Cooper, secretary and treasurer was in Chillicothe yesterday, none of the officials being in Ironton when the fire occurred.

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New Excursion Boat Is Here

"J. P. Davis," arrived here Saturday night form the Pt. Pleasant docks, and done before he asked the inspection of

Portsmouth under her own head of grandstand. It will steam and said the craft behaved within ten days and a beautifully. She is one of the trimmest boats of her kind affoat and will skilled mechanics. Jacob Davis, pres- accommodate a crowd of 800 excursionists. She will be treated to a new coat of paint and A. C. Ledbetter will sorts of Courishes when he paints her name this week.

Captain Davis stated that he had intended conducting a name contest. but when his family saw the boat Saturday every member insisted that baby has been named Sarah Evelyn, he call her "J. P. Davis." The family Mr. Kennedy is employed in the Exargument was so insistent that he "gave in" to the request. The owner stated that he was offered a fancy price for the boat on several occasions out he turned down all offers. He

sion zone, paying particular attention to baseball fans who wish to attend night form the Pt. Pleasant docks, and is now tied up at Fullerton, Ky., where the owner, Captain John P. Davis, has called to inspect the boat, and Captain a large force of carpentiers at work in-stalling hard wood floor for the big dance hall. Captain Davis stated Monday that he boped to have the Schultz's Siars and Mason's Profes-conferences between representatives of building, which was located on South boat ready for government inspection stonals booked for Coney Island Sun-Front street near Mulberry it was a the last of this week, but that he in-day afternoon, was called off. Man submitted by B. M. Jewe'l on behalf night. tended to have everything completely ager Schultz and several of his bull of the five valiroad mechanical unions players, however, went to the park is high the bring about a general con-and were delighted at the progress forence Captain Davis brought the boat to being made in the erection of the new said the craft behaved within ten days and all ready for the lieve that one ontcome of the con-she is one of the trim- opening game of the season on Sun-ferences they have suggested would lay, April 24, when Russell, Ky., team wi'l play Shultz's Stars.

An eight pound daughter was born nedy of 1024 Sixteenth street . The celsior shoe factors.

Charles P. Kehrer has resigned his desmanship position with the Ker-Nit Hosiery house on Gallin street to recept a position as salesman with the Distel Furniture Company.



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Five Japanese Sailors Held For Smuggling Liquor

Ingrown Nail

skin surrounding the ingrowing null Maru to snuggle ashore fourteen cases reduces inflammation and pain and so of liquor. In addition to the liquor toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not members of the crew, officials also are penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns guarding twelve cases taken when naturally outward almost over night. "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic

manufactured for chlropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tlny bottle containing direc-

Legislature

COLUMBUS, O., April 11.-Neither louse of the Ohio legislature will meet this week. Waiting for the senate to catch up in its work, the house recessed week before last until next the raid said their plans were laid Monday. The senate last week re- after receiving information that memessed until next Tuesday.

remaining work of this session can to smuggle in liquor. The vessel came be wound up in two weeks after the here from Barry, England, to load legislature reconvenes, and that sine phosphate, and officials said that so May 1.

The recess this week was taken to permit the larger standing committees to complete their work, especially the senate finance committee, which is considering the huge appropriation bills already passed by the house. The senate, it was learned today will offer some 150 amendments to the finance bills as they were passed by

from a bullet wound in the hip, are being held under arrest by federal the crew of the Japanese steamer Erle

of two prohibition officers who had visited the ship to arrange for dits "purchase", officials said. Surprised by officers hidden at the pre-arranged Takes Recess place of delivery the sailors were said to have opened fire when an attempt was made to arrest them, one being wounded in the hip in the ensuing exchange of shots. Following the ar Federal officers who took part it bers of the crew of the Eric Mary Legislative leaders believe that the which arrived here April 7, intended die adjournment can be taken about far as they knew it was the first time it had put in here.

With Cuticura

National Budget Bill Will Be Practically The Same As The One Vetoed By President

get bill which Chairman Good of the shall have authority to remove the house appropriations committee ex- comptroller of the currency from office. nects to introduce today when con-In vetoing the old bill, Mr. Wilson gress convenes will be the same in objected to this clause on the ground the last congress and vetoed by former President Wilson. It will provide President. however for a budget bureau with both its director and assitant appointed by the President, Mr. Good said of the treasury direct the activities today, after a conference with Pres of the budget bureau and predicted ident Harding. The vetoed bill con-that a bill containing such a provistained a provision inserted by the ion would be introduced in the senate. senate that the director should be the The budget bill will be given a place secretary of the treasury with an as- near the top of the legislative calensistant appointed by the President. dar with a view to having it enacted The bill as completed today, Mr. Good at an early date, Mr. Good said.

essentials as the measure passed by that removing the comptroller should remain exclusively in the hands of the

Mr. Good said he expected the sen ate again to insist that the secretary

Two Proposals For Settlement Of The Railroad Troubles Are Now Before President Harding

tim were stolen.

the Chinaman's body.

Four builet wounds were found in

Shot By Officer

While resisting avrest, James

faughn, aged 35 ,was shot and seri-

ously wounded by an officer of Ken-

ova, W. Va., last night. He lies in a

condition in a Huntington

WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Portsmouth's new excursion boat the will use the boat in the local excurand distinct proposals for settlement Chinamen Is of the dispute between the railroad and their employes. One proposition that from S. Davies Warfield and Darwin P. Kingsley, representing rail-

conferences between representatives of drawer had been rifled. It is believed ference.

Mr. Warfield and Mr. Kingsley beferences they have suggested would personal letters belonging to the vicbe the formation of a regional railway board in each of the four groups into which the carriers have been constituted by the Interstate Com merce Commission.

Such boards, it is explained, would Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ken- be composed of representatives in equal numbers of the railroads au the men.

To them would be referred dispute which could not be adjusted by direct negotiations between the carriers managers and the employes. Should the regional boards fail to adjust the differences, the disputed points would go to the railroad labor board at Chicago. Railfoad security owners ere represented as feeling that there should be some settlement speedily irrived at between the roads and their men: that the situation is too critical generally to have methods of procedure interrupt settlements. It was in view of this, it is explained, that the executive committee of the national association of railroad security owners asked the representatives of the four brotherhoods to confer with it.

The five railroad mechanical unions were not represented at the conference which it is said to have developed in the minds of members of the security owners committee that the difficulties could be adjusted.

In giving further consideration today o the general railroad situation, President Harding conferred with L. E. Sheppard, president of the Brother good of Railway Conductors. Mr. Sheppard is understood to have

idvised against any general reduction

Is Clever Reader

BROMO er on the elementary school lecture er and memory artist will be the attraction. Miss MacLaren is a woman possessing a mind and memory that embles her to produce a play after an energy of the second of the second

Fine Bicycle For You!

Turns Right Out prohibition officers here today as the result of an attempt by members of they later boarded and searched the A lively exchange of shots took place when a group of sailors resisted arrest after they conveyed the twelve cases of liquor ashore at the direction

Girls! Girls!? Clear Your Skin

BOY SCOUT PREVENTS SERIOUS FIRE

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SEND THIS COUPON QUICK

Sparks from a passing locomotive are supposed to have caused a slight roof fire on the stable in the rear of the Gus Kehrer home, 916 Waller street Sunday aftermoon about 1:30 o'clock. Quick work by Edward Hollingsworth, colored Boy Scout prevented the fire from doing serious damage.

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He climbed to the top of the two story barn and dashed a bucket of water on the flames before they got a good start.

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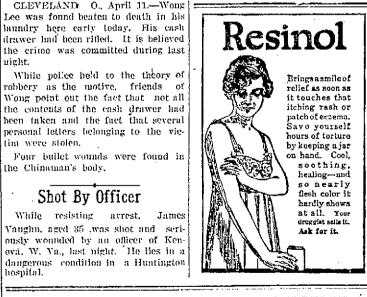
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TO SING NEXT SUNDAY IN FIRST CHURCH

Wilson Foster Krake of New York, who is Mr. Boyd performed his war service in Fortsmouth in the interest of com- at Camp Sherman, the War Camp munity singing, representing National Community Service, lent his magnifi-cent dramatic tenor to the music of the morning service at the First Presbyterian church yesterday, and made of "The Lord is My Light," by Allitsen being particularly enjoyed. Mrs. J. M. Stockham, the organist, has planned a special evening of music next Sunday night, in which Mr. Krake will be heard to full advantage. Mr. Krake also appeared Bible School during the closing period

singing the well known "America the Beautiful" Accompanied by Major Winton. He then, in his masterly way led the school in a number of songs trying out their possibilities, which appealed to him so strongly that arrangements were made at once for him to direct a half-hour Bible School Sing preceding the moving picture enter-tainment a week from Tuesday night. April 19th. This combination ought to be a rare treat for the school, which will be given tickets for the occasion next Sunday morning. Parents will be invited to come with their young folks without needing tickets for en-

peculiarly pleased at the presence of Major Winton and Mr. Krake at church yesterday morning, when he preached a strong sermon on Service. and made a streamous appeal for both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildboth these men are representatives of National Community Service, the sucessor of the organization under which



Community Service.

In the early part of the service, in accordance with the impressive coremonial of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Tunis Nuemaker was ordained and in stalled an elder of the church. prayer and the laying on of hands of his bretbren of the session.

Poker and Politics.

Poker is different from politics When you are asked "What have you got?" in poker, you can't "refuse to an swer hypothetic questions,"-Phila delphia Record.

To Address Physicians

Tonight in the public library au-ditorium members of the Hempstead Academy of Medicine will hear a Academy of medicale with hear a splendid lecture by Dr. Joseph L. De-Courcy of Cincinnati who will have for his subject. "The Use of Local Anaesthesia in Major Operations." There will be moving picture illustra-

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COURT HOUSE

Wife Given Divorce Mollie Price, Franklin Furnace, whom she married Jan 11, 1910, at granted a decree by Judge;

Thomas in Common Pleas court Mon- | The plaintiff told the court that the day, divorcing her from Eroest M. defendant refused to work and Price, now living at Ft. Gay, W. Va., neglected to support her and her

Ashland, Kv.

PLUTO

EEP down in the ground, the

Yet his danger is no greater than yours when your health

Constipation-the destroyer-works

fast. Germs multiply rapidly in accumu-

lated waste matter. Poisons threaten

each moment with pneumonia, influenza

At this time of danger, you must seek

immediate relief. You cannot afford to

risk slow-acting, uncertain cathartics of

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is why it should be a water laxative—a

laxative that will really flush the system.

Pluto Water is becoming more and

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it sure-and quick. The water helps

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Pluto Water is beneficial in treatment

of kidney, liver and stomach troubles.

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When nature wont PLUTO will

Bottled at French Lick Springs, Ind.

is harmless and never-failing.

is at the mercy of constipation.

and other sickness.

coal miner takes daily risks.

child and abandoned her last February. The decree was granted on the ground of neglect and the plaintiff was awarded the custody of her 5 months old child. Attorney George W. Sheppard for plaintiff.

Seeks Divorce and Alimony Emma Scheid, Highland avenue, charges cruelty in her suit for divorce and alimony instituted in Common Pleas court Monday against Adam Scheid, 1213 Gay street, whom she married June 17, 1920.

In her petition filed through Attorney Theo. K. Funk, the plaintiff alleges that Scheid has conducted himself toward her with the utmost ndifference and declares he has constantly abused her, extended to her no personal privileges, would not allow her to leave their home except by specal permission or allow her relatives or friends to visit her and for days at time would refuse to speak to her, he claims.

The plaintiff further says that the defendant is the owner of certain real estate on Seventh street and on Gay street and asks that she be granted alimony out of his property, asserting that she has no means of her own and by reason of the present condition of her health is unable to maintain herself. A temporary injunction was illowed by Judge Thomas restraining the defendant from disposing or encumbering his property until the sui can be heard on its merits.

Adjudged Insanc Agnes Spencer, aged 50 years, colored, was adjudged insane at an inquest held in probate court Monday. ind Judge Gilliland may order her committed to the Athens state hospi-

The medical examination was conducted by Drs. J. W. Fitch and I. W.

Inventory Filed

An inventory and appraisement of the estate of Patrick Dammert, deceased, filed in probate court Monday by Attorney S. A. Skelton, administrator, shows property listed in the schedule valued at \$2,412.09 as follows: Money, \$934.50; securtities \$977.59 and claims \$500. The appraisers were Merle Q. Duduit, John F. Wilhelm

Collecting Tax Lists Collection of personal tax returns started at the County Auditor's office

Can Openers vs. Paint Students

Every spring a new crop of can openers appear. They know nothing except to open a can of paint and spread it on, and care for nothing because they are only here a short time and have nothing to lose. The paint student prepares each coat to meet the conditions of the surface—so that it will leave a proper surface for repainting. He expects to be in business when that house is repainted and hopes to make a permanent customer.

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A Factory Demonstrator will give a practical demonstration of the many uses to which Chi-Namel can be applied in the home with profit and pleasure to the owner.

You will be taught to grain in 5 minutes. To Grain means to make old floors look like new hardwood. You are cordially invited to visit our store during the dates given below and satisfy yourself how easily and successfully

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any one can re-finish and beautify.

30c Can Of Chi-Namel Free

If presented upon any of the dates given below and a new 25e brush purchased to insure a fair trial of the varuish. This Coupon will also be accepted at 30c upon the purchasing of a larger can

Date of Demonstration April 11-12, 1921.

FISHER & STREICH

Portsmouth, Ohio

Monday with a rush, more returns returned home Sunday, and Monday last year, according to Auditor Coburn, who announced that the office

will be kept open continuously from

S a. m. to 5 p. m. until May 1 to receive returns. Starting next week the office will be

venience of those persons who can not call during the day.

Petit Jury To Report

The petit jury drawn for the April term of Common Pleas court, which former marriage. The accused was was opened by Judge Thomas Monday morning will probably be required to report for service next Monday when the first of a number of cases on the civil docket will be assigned for trial.

Joins Court House "Family A new member was added to the Court House "family" Monday when Miss George Inez Cook, of Eighth street, joined the force of clerks in the office of Auditor Roy Coburn and teck up her duties as utility book-keeper. unde vacant by the death of Miss Rei fice Plummer recently.

Miss Cook was formerly, employed in the offices of the Whitaker-Gless ner company at New Boston and is well qualified to fill her new post.

Judge Stephenson Returns Home nien, who held court here Saturday, weather

being filed before noon than were morning started hearing the first of a turned in during the first two days number of cases assigned for trial in his own court.

New Trial Denied; Case Passed

Motion for a new trial in the case of Thomas Tipton, Third street, Standard Oil company employe, rekept open on Tuesday and Thursday cently convicted of a charge of nonnights from 6 to 8 p. m. for the con- support, was overruled by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Monday when the court passed the case for sentence. By agreement the defendant will pay \$10 a month toward the support of his minor son by a represented by Attorney B. F. Kimble.

Marriage Licenses

Forrest Sartin, 28, laborer, Vanceburg, and Mary Sparks, 18, housecener city Rec William Henry Moore, 26, farmer, Louisville, Ky., and Dollie Brown, 28, city.

Crimpy For Excursion

The steamer Homer Smith will take out an exentsion party from Ironton tonight under the auspices of the B. P. O. Elks of that city.

Twas Too Cold

Cincinnati - Cleveland game scheduled in Cincinnati Sunday, had Judge Will P. Stephenson of West to be called off on account of cold

MODERN OPTICAL SCIENCE

The Science of Optometry embraces two functions-First—a thorough, accurate examination of your eyes. Second—the prescribing of correct glasses, best suited to your individual features. We perform this double service to your utmost satisfaction.

837 Gallia Street Call 162 For Appointment



John Swim, who for several years arrival will no doubt infuse a lot

He will arrive here Friday and his

was the professional player and care-taker of the Butler County Golf club an expert player and will arrange pear Hamilton, Ohio, has accepted a many interesting tournaments and similar position with the Portsmouth handleaps during the local season. Later on he will be tendered a compli-

One Half Of Greenup Road Will Be Built This Year

nterest Sunday said:

this year and the remaining half will be constructed the following year. providing the citizens of Ashland would likewise raise the sum of rally to the support of the project in \$25,000 and would release the state the campaign to raise \$25,000 in this from paying \$50,000 of the \$175,000 city which is to start next week, and which is in charge of a special committee appointed by the Chamber of paying back at the approximate rate Commerce under the leadership of S. of \$12,700 per year then they would

members of the State Highway Commission, Mr. Joe Boggs and Hon. Green Carretts, who came to this city at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce committee and a committee representing Greenup and Russell to \$50,000 of the \$75,000 state debt and study at first hand the road situation also agreed to raise \$25,000 in money in this community, the visiting com- provided Ashland would raise a like missioners made the recommendation amount.

The Ashland Independent of local that if Ashland would raise the sun of \$25,000, and Boyd County would One-half of the proposed new hard build the road from the city; to the ad to Greenup, Ky., will be built loyd county line under the state specifications for the remainder of the road, and that if Greenup county which the state owes Greenup county and which the commonwealth was recommend to the state commission Following the visit of two of the that the road be built, one-half this year, and the other balf the following

> year. Greenup county immediately ac cepted the offer of the state commissioners to relinguish the claim o

William Hall is seriously ill with

BETTER SIRES CAMPAIGN OPENS TONIGHT

Tonight, at Lucasville, the first of and the benefits resulting will be enseries of meetings will be held in forcingly brought to the attention of the interest of the Scioto County Farm Bureau better sires campaign. The speaker is to be John Whicher, expert in animal husbandry at Ohio State University, who will have many pictures to illustrate his lecture. at the head of a herd will be discussed Leatherwood School house.

very farmer and stock raiser interested.

The schedule of meetings is as follows: Tuesday, Minford; Wednesday, Empire Grange hall; Thursday, Otway; Friday, Vernon township; The importance of a pure bred sire Monday, April 18, Sedan; Tuesday,

TO TAKE ACTION ON LEISURE-TIME PROGRAM

One Killed When Car Hits Auto

AKRON, April 11-Mrs. Henrietta Cherzanowski, Kenmore, was instanty killed, and her Imsband, Joseph Cherzanowski, daughter, Helen, and friend of the family, Adolph Dumeck, were seriously injured whon a southbound Cleveland-Akron-Cauton interurban crashed into the automo bile in which they were riding here at 11:45 last night.

Motorman Henry Bates, 907 Second street, N. W., Canton, and Conductor trip to Cincinnati. Robert Ramsey, 116 Brond avenue Canton, are being held charges of manslaughter.

Prosecutor A. W. Doyle was a wit ness of the tragedy.

Britain Seeks Settlement Of Oil Disputes WASHINGTON, April 11-Adjust

ment of the dispute between the Unit out of the San Remo oil agreement concerning Mesopotamia has been suggested informally to the United States, it was learned today officially.

The plan proposed was in a memorandum reaching the State Department but not and in such a memorandum reaching the State Department.

ment, but not made in as to place the necessity for decision upon the government until more defi-nite representations are received. nite representations are received.

It was proposed that the United States appoint a commissioner to con-

for with the British petroleum com-mission in the belief that such direct negotiations would lead to a more negotiations would speedy adjustment than might be ex-pected through usual diplomatic ex-

Germans Found Well Organized InUpperSilesia

PARIS, April 11—Dispatches re-ceived from the Allied commission in Upper Silesia which supervised the Opper Suesia which supervised the recent plebiscite there, declare a complete German military organization, with a full battalion in each district has been discovered in this region. The entire force, numbering twent battalions, with a full complement of machine guns and other arms and munitions, is ready for action, the mes-

nitions, is ready for action, the message asserts.

Most of the German functionaries in Upper Silesia are alleged to be incovered in a plot to employ force, in case the German claims for Upper Silesia are rejected by the allied supreme council. The Germans had considerable majority in the total plebiscite's vote but important sections voted in favor of Poland.

BYEUR

BY GENE BYRNES

The Portsmonth Leisure Time Conulttee will hold an important meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Room 100 high school building, Frunk Appel is chairman and E. S. Glifillan secretary.

At this time the general committee

will take some action on the program is outlined by the program committee ast week. The program provides for a leisure-time program for a year. All Portsmouth people interested are urged to attend temorrow meeting,

Back From Cincinnati

John P. Smith, N. & W. passenger agent here is home from a business

Returns to Ironton B. V. Hicks of Ironton has returned

nome after making a business trip to

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edwood forests of California. Kelly & Stone Bits of Everything

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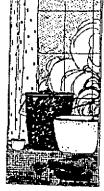
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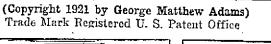
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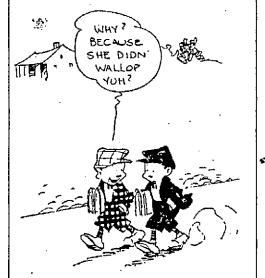


"REG'LAR FELLERS"

TEACHER DIDN SAY ONE SINGLE WORD TO YOU DID SHE? I THOUGHT SURE SHED KETCH OH









enimplien which has begun Miss Edna committee is called for an important their names to assure the committee day and during Sunday school spoke Streich temporary president of the meeting at the "Y" Tuesday afternoon of their memberships. The business a few minutes on the Y. W. and what men of the city have shown a splendid it stands for. All urged the hearty publicity committee, Mrs. Howard Already, the house-girls at the local George M. Taylor. Mrs. Walter Gable one hundred and twenty-five shares, the association which will insure the cards were passed out at the churches, Williamson, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. man and Miss Margaret Legler, who from five to twelve dellars each, which town of the Blue Triangle, which the cards having a place for name and will use their efforts in interesting shows the spirit of those to whom the stands for service to the city girl, the address and month in which the perthe community in what has already "Y" spells home.

association building have obtained not to delay in signing for shares in tion in Portsmouth. Blank pledge

membership | hood of this city and county. The hership cards are urged to send in

DeLotelle

To Report

Pitcher Oscar De Lotelle will leave Fuesday for Landon, Ontario where he

will join his team. His manager is "Buzz" Wetzel who formerly managed the Marion team in the Ohio State

LABOR MAN HERE

DECRIES ACTS OF

IRISH - AMERICANS

willingness to lend their support to support of church members in order this great couse and they are asked that the Y. W. will remain an institucountry girl, the girl in industry, the son wants to pay for the number of

Hall In Use Every Night

A new name has been given to ren licothe streets. Hereafter it will be known as The Palace of Ben Hur. The rustees have also had the walls beau tifully, decorated and refinished it panel work and the electric lights The floor has been sanded and is again in the best possible shape

The Palace is in use every night in the week. On Monday night the Ben Hur dancing class meets. Tuesday night the weekly meeting of Ben Hur held. Wednesday nights the Catholic Order of Foresters have the use of the hall, and on Thursday nights the Royal Neighbors use it. On Friday nights the Modern Woodmen use the hall and on Saturday there is a 'raternal dance.

Tomorrow night at the Ben Hur will be guests at the dance to follow the meeting. Journey orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers. The dances will be discontinued until April

Ackerman **Dismissed**

Ed Ackerman, Scioto Trail, pleaded guilty of a charge of intoxication when arraigned in Municipal court Monday and Judge Sprague ordered peared in very mild form, bim to pay the usual \$5 and costs and the complaint in the case of Joe Dar-ragh, charged with disorderely conduct, was dismissed when the prose-cuting witness, J. It Frostick failed to appear to press the charge

Going To Cincinnati Fred N. Tynes, manager of the Col

umbia Theatre, will go to Cincinnati on business Wednesday. GOES TO DALLAS

CINCINNATI, O., April 11.-May-

nard Felix, whom the Cincinnati Nationals purchased from the Billings, Montana, team, has been released to the Dallas, Texas League Club. The iteds, however, will keep a string on him as the possible successor of Jake Daubert at first base.

Adjudged Insane

Harry Martin of Cedar street, New s only 28 years of age.

tizens of Scioto county, is ill at his Branch. ome near Friendship.

Under Powerful Protection. On a transcontinental Santa train we saw two interesting kiddles, a boy of three and a girl of six, who were bound from Albuquerque, N. M. to Omaha. The little girl wore a grout manila envelope pinned to her frock, with the ticket Inclosed. On the ourside of the envelope were their names, parents' names and destination, and some few odd characters, which showed they were children of a member of one of the world's mightlest fraternities. Many trainmen belong to it, and in every car full of people you will see several more who are entitled to wear it but don't. These symbols would have carried the children from Uz to Timbuctoo, or anywhere in the civilized world, in as absolute safety as men could farnish, and in every car they met men who would have risked their lives for them if necessary.--Kingston Journal.

OBSTRUCTS ALLEY: BOYER FINED

Oscar Boyer, 1015 Third street, was convicted of a charge of obstructing but that he had made little progress an alley at the rear of his home by towards complying with the order and pilling old humber in the alleyway and

John 1. Jones.

John L. Jones, organizer and lecturer of the British Labor party,

expresses himself strongly on the subject of the pulling down and

burning of the British flag by Irish-A. cricans. He is in America

now to attend the Irish American

labor conference, especially con-cerning the methods of preventing

shipment of coal to England

Judge Sprague handed bim a fine of defendant admitted he rad been a lit-SlO and cost.

The Complaint was filed by Service was a busy man and asked the court Director William Gergens who told for a few more days in which to rethe court that he had notified Boyer move the obstruction.

MARSHAL HALL SUFFERS PAINFUL WOUND

when he was bitten on the left wrist.

Hali attempted to take him from the suffering with swelling in the arm.

Marshal Frank Hall of New Boston; damaged cell and put him into another suffered a painful wound. Saturday cell, Martin balked and in the mixup the latter set his teeth into the officers have the best sources of information of no doubt that Premier Briand will pending a heaving on an lasanity left wrist. A big piece of flesh was form out, a small bone being exposed. Martin had form down an iron bunk Drs. W. G. Chency and A. B. Mills of in one of the ceils and when Marshal New Boston attended. Hall, who is

What form the action will take is food as things were not looked on so much as only a matter for surmise, but food as things to give savor to food. Says Lima Boy Is Real Fighter

see a real fighter in action when you lead tree, forty-two feet long, which see this Ling boy," Hanson is the boxing nstructor of

Grocers To Elect Directors

A board of fifteen directors will year and seven for two years. Meanthe elected at the regular meeting of bers are requested to have their baise the Portsmouth Retail Grocers' Association Thoselay night at the Chamsafter tomorrow and a membership feet such after tomorrow and a membership feet would some time or other delgn to Smith left here neare than a week of Commerce rooms, at 7:30 of \$1 will be charged all who enter would some time or other delgn to Smith left here more than a week 617 Front street, confinues to improve to settle down to work it's a had believe will be about 10 million of the street, confinues to improve to settle down to work it's a had believe will be about 10 million of the street, confinues to improve to settle down to work it's a had believe will be about 10 million of the street, confinues to improve to settle down to work it's a had believe will be about 10 million of the street, confinues to improve to settle down to work it's a had believe will be about 10 million of the street, confinues to improve to settle down to work it's a had believe will be about 10 million of the street, confinues to improve to settle down to work it's a had believe will be about 10 million of the street, confinues to improve to settle down to work it's a had believe will be about 10 million of the street, confinues to improve to settle down to work it's a had believe will be about 10 million of the street. o'clock. Eight will be elected for one the Association after tomorrow.

Speeders Are Fined

of Municipal court since he was inducted into office Saturday, Judge W. R. Sprague Monday passed out fines of \$5 each to M. A. Haws and James Cower on their pleas of guilty to charges of speeding.

In passing sentence the court let is be known that he did not want three persons inclined to violate the speed regulations to be misled by the penas entirely too much danger of loss of life from the operating of motor

Bird Seated Over Protest Of Rep. Flood

can representative from the Eighth. the House today by Representative Flood. Democrat. Virginia. At his Flood, Democrat, Virginia, At his own suggestion Mr. Bird stood aside until the other members had been

Mr. Flood charged that Mr. Bird's own sworn statement of Campaign ex Sur penditures showed that he had spent fro more than \$10.000; twice the amount Mr. Flood said, a candidate for representative was permitted to expend under the federal corrupt practice act. ever at 7:30 sharp. Members who attend last March 4. meeting a class of candidates will be Mr. Bird was elected to succeed Wil- Ch

The house adopted a resolution by Representative Mondell, Republican leader, sitting Mr. Bird.

Situation Clearing Up

Tatje stated Monday that the smallpox situation in Sciotoville was rapidly clearing up. No new cases are being reported and the disease has ap-

O. S. U. Team Is Defeated

Zanesville Saturday by the Mark flerety attacked the hetet where gov-Grays of that city. Dilts, Homer Cain and Howdy Caton were in the lineup of the Grays. They formerly played and soveral were wounded, two of the Grays. They formerly played and soveral were wounded, two of leaving a quantity of bombs.

Are all fine flower from the fine mother, of Blue Run, Miss Lacy Remother, of Blue Run, Miss Lacy Remother ty minutes battle until reinforcements hel, of Columbus. Mrs. Sarah McKanight and son Charles of Rhodes are not fine from the first twenty and soveral were wounded, two of leaving a quantity of bombs.

Mrs. Adam Octet of Aspinival, Pa. of the Grays. They formerly played and several were wounded, two of leaving a quantity of bombs, with Portsmouth in the Ohio State them seriously.

Splendid Program

Tuesday night at S o'clock by the men and women of the Portsmouth Branch of the National Association for the Ad Boston was adjudged insane at the office of Probate Judge N. B. Gilliand program will be a feature of the mass Monday afternoon the examining physicians being Drs. A. B. Mills and W. G. Cheney of New Boston. Martin service, about April 24. H. O. Wilster of the membership drive to be started about April 24. H. O. Williams is president, and Mrs. Mary William Mitchell, one of the ploneer Wadem secretary of the Portsmouth

STAMPS TO HELP CHINESE CHILDREN



stamps from envelope

Miss Catherine Murphy, revenue clerk in the Cincinnati, O., federal velones to aid the destitute children in China. How? Missions in China give the highly prized stamps to the heathen parents in China in exchange for their children, whom the

Had a Long Family Tree. Queen Elizabeth was a victim to the

weakness for long pedigrees. Among the treasures of Hattield is a genealogaccept.

Harding Is Writing Message to Congress With Lead Pencil

W ASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—While congress was assembling today in special session. President Harding denied himself to callers and worked on the message he will deliver tomorrow in person to a joint session of the senate and house.

Although Monday usually is an open house day for those who have business with the chief executive today's appointment list showed only uity assessed in these cases, stating one item. It was an engagement for the president to go to the Pan-Amerithat the policy of the court is to disc can building late in the afternoon to attend the opening of a special direct courage speeding as much as possible telephone wire between Washington and Havana, Cuba.

For many years, Mr. Harding has prepared his speeches and other documents in long hand and he is following this custom with his message, vehicles at speed greater than permit- writing with a lead peucli and turning the finished product over to stenographers to copy after carefully revising it.

It was indicated that the message would not be complete until tonight

This Is "Dogwood Winter"

his weather is what is known as dent Henry J. Faivre said Monday. Dogwood Winter" and may last a

Members of the Hammer club claim | April and some times in May," Presi-"Yes, and I have seen it in June." We have this kind of weather every Joe Stokely chimed in.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

20 Minute Battle **Around Dublin Hotel**

DUBLIN, April 11-A battle raged poison gas misiles and bottles of peor twenty minutes this morning trol were hurled into the hotel prearound the Northwestern Hotel, in the cincts after which rifles and revolvers north Wall section here, when civ-The O. S. U. team was defeated at ilians, armed with bombs and firearms to points of vantage, some of them in

A number of auxiliaries are believed to have been wounded during the

were used freely from three sides. The auxilaries, taken by surprise, sprang

CORK, IRELAND, April 11.—Two constables were shot at daylight yes. Mrs. Edith Sanders of Oak street terday morning while walking along a getting along aleely in Hempstead be The attackers began their onslaught street in the village of Kildorrey, near pital. as the dock workers, were proceeding here. Both of them died later in the

Landis Sentences Youth To National Training School

CHICAGO, April 11-Francis J. Carey, the 19-year-old bank cashier of Ottawa, 181s., whose theft of \$95,000 last November was followed by criticism of Judgo Landis when the latter permitted the youthful culprit to refurn home pending sentence, was today sentenced by Judge Landis to serve one year in the National Training School for Boys at Washington, D. C.

Boundary Between Oklahoma And Texas Follows South Bank Of Red River, Rules Court

the two states.

United States and Spain made the court at the request of the govern- flam Ranke of Walnut street, East every consideration" the court added ritory. that definition of the boundary was liked the center of the river been just and legal.

The boundary between Oklahoma and have been in the hands of a receiver Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Texas follows the south bank of the appoined by the supreme court a year Trainmen's Hall. Red river, the supreme court held to ago on motion of the government day in deciding the dispute between which intervened in the dispute between the states.

southern bank the boundary, the court ment, the state of Texas was pro- Portsmonth, and Mrs. Earl Moore of said, citing negotiations between Sec- hibited from issning permits affecting Robinson avenue. retary of State Adams and the the contested lands while both states spanish envoy at that time when were prohibted from removing oil or Texas was a part of Mexico. "By gas well machinery located in the ter- at Eggleston, Va., after a few months

Oil lands in the Red river valley claimed, the oil wells in operation valued at many millions of dollars would have been thrown into Texas.

Famous Tenor Here Tonight

of good music will be privileged to hear Paul Althouse, the noted young American tenor, who appears in the High School tonight in the second and

Delegates Meet To Further The Cause Of Good Roads graved with figures of animals. Congraved with figures of animals. Congraved the presents, sent the CINCINNATI, April 11—One ham tion, presided at today's session. He gold plate, valued at \$25,000, to Spain.

chargti, president of the state federas nati-Portsmouth highways.

dred delegates from eight counties in said the principal business of the coil destroyed his ship to prevent disaffee Southern Ohio are attending the Ohio vention was to further the cause of tion among his followers, and set of Good Roads Federation convention the Cincinnati-Xenia, the Cincinnati- to conquer Mexico. He and his men here today . W. T. Calerdine, of Cin- Wilmington-Columbus and the Cincin overreached themselves. When the

Under Arrest In Kansas City Chief Joseph Distel was advised inquiry failed to reveal that he ever

through a felegram received Monday deposited such a sum of money in any

given in the message.

Class No. 11 of the Christian church will meet this evening with Mrs. Charles Stricklett og 2315 Grant street. Portsmouth at 7 o'clock, Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Neal of 3753 Gallia avenue and all go together to the Stricklett home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goburn and son Floyd of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitch Valley street, and Mrs. Wm. Fitch Valley street, and Misses Edith and Bessic Fitch of Grace streef spent-yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Powellsville.

and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Powellsville

delivered his first sermon yesterday morning to a large congregation that turned out to welcome the new pastor. Rev. Britton has rented the George Laidley home on Grace street and will go to housekeeping as soon us his furniture arrives from Weston Rev. Britton and wife and son, 1 years old, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Birch Hunt at present. They have another son about 20 years of age, ker. Britton is a member of the W. O. Wand will be welcomed into the George

A. Ditty Camp, W. O. W. here.
Misses Irene Harris and Dorothy
Lintz of Rhodes avenue spent the
week ent with Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Harris of Wheelersburg.

improving nicely.

Teachers Training Class of the Baptist church will meet this evening in

the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkius and so Kline and daughter Hilda motored to Minford yesterday and spent the day with Mrs. Sarah Boston.

turned home today. - Miss Mary Davis of Gallia avenue who is a patient in Hemostead has pital is getting along nicely.

The Boy Scouts of the Baptist church will meet tomorrow evening in the church, all scouts are asked to bring their bird bouses in and decide which one is the best. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack and Mr

Wilson of Portsmouth spent the week end visiting homefolks in Minford. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson of Harrisonville avenue are building

spent Sunday with the Overtel family on Long Run.

Mrs. Edith Sanders of Oak street

evening in regular session at the Davis Hall on Gallia avenue. Richard Smith and Albert Fremo spent yesterday with Misses Rollerta Allbaugh and Caroline Dressier of

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. George Ebenhack and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ebenhack of Chillcothe were guests Sanday of Mr. and

East Portsmouth. The Philathea Class of the United Brethren Church will meet with Mrs. Mattie Tudor, 412 Seventeenth street.

Tuesday night at 7:30. Garnett Neff, a student at the 0. Se U., Columbus, spent the week-end

Neff of Mound street. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of

Ky., has returned to her home after a The treaty of 1819 between the Under instructions issued by the visit with her daughters, Mrs. Williams

> Mrs. D. Higginbotham and daughter Wilma have returned to their home

visit with her son, Charles Higginbotham, of Sciotoville. Mrs. -B. B. Cartwright, of Fourth

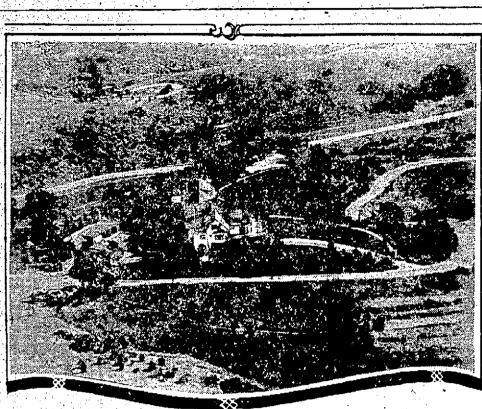
Lost Lives Through Greed.

To delve into ancient tales of scarch ing for gold, it is related that when Cortez arrived on the coast of Mexico early in the Sixteenth century he sent greetings to the Aztec king. In replying Montezuma made one fatal blunder. He recommended Cortex to return whence he came, but at the same time sent him among other pres ents a "huge gold plate, large as a curringe wheel, representing the images of the sun and the moon, and entez accepted the presents, sent the were compelled to flee, after luring confiscated royal treasure valued at \$7,500,000. Cortez opened the treasures and told his men to help there selves, but to remember that gold i heavy. In the fighting that foliated many of his warriors lost their live because their pockets were too heavy with gold.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Corntossel. "5 "None" replied her has

proven a boone to the young woman. Those who have not received mem college girl and foreign born woman. shares of interest taken.

WHERE MARY AND DOUG ARE AT HOME



An airplane view of Pickfait at Beverly Hills, Cal. eands of admirers would imagine
—a homey, luxurious house in awonderful spot among the hills.
Flowers, wooded parks and long

uni flood of hills and resolutions at the ed by the last house and rejected by opening of the new house of repre- the senate.

Iowa.

Mary Pickford and her hubby, Douglas Fairbanks? Why, just the kind of a place Mary's thou-

Over 1,240 Bills Dumped Into The House Hopper

today by the reintroduction of a numtoday by the reintroduction of a number of measures which failed at the final session of the Sixty-sixth Conby Representative Sweet, Republican, When the house assembled at noon. the number of measures dropped into the hopper at the speaker's desk ex-sion office. cceded 1240. Approximately 1,000 of

entatives was augmented somewhat

the bills were private, while most of for an annual appropriation of \$75.
the remainder were old bills reoffered, 000,000 in each of the next four years Other bills offered included: as compared with the \$100,000,000 So'dier bonus, by Chairman Fordney, in the bill which which fuiled at the

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH CALENDAR

A bill to consolidate in a "veteran's

The MeArthur road bill, providing

Wednesday 7:15—Prayer Service (190 Fourth street, 15—Monthly meeting Official Board | Friday 2:15—W. M. A. meets at the 8.15—Monthly meeting Official Boars | Friday 2.15—W. M. A. meets at the Thursday 7:00—Live Wire Class at home of Mrs. J. F. Menke, 1703 Hutch-the Gym. 7:30—Otterbein Guild Jus. 7:00—Hoy Scouts at the Gym. meets at the home of the Misses Frick, 7:30—Weeldy Choir rehearsal.

Receives Real Live Alligator

J. W. Jordan, grocer, Eleventh street | family. The "gift" is a real live alinear Hutchins received a "very line gift" Monday from his friend, J. Q. Payne, well known N. and W. engineer which will be put on display in the who is at Jacksonville, Fig., with his Jordan grocery store window.

BILL TO FAVOR WARRANT OFFICERS

Representative Charles C. Kearns of the World War the refired status of this the Sixth district, will introduce a bill at this session of Crongress member of the Military Affairs Comto give to discharged warrant officers mittee.

Award Safe Cabinet Contracts

The Board of Control at its meeting | W. W. Reilly & Company, on their Monday afternoon awarded a contract bid of \$233,75, will supply safe cabito the Marietta Safe company for the installation of new safe cabinets in Auditor Earl Chamller's office. Their and on their bid of \$201.21 will supply them in the service department.

BOXERS WEIGH IN

Wehb Colley and Red Young weight and Young at 140 2. Colley times office this after-companied by their managers and a number of boxing lovers.

Drastic Action Against Germany Contemplated

PARIS. April 11.-It is no longer | The temper of the French chamber doubted in circles here considered to of deput'est observers consider, admits by Harry Martin, who was locked up that France will either alone or in he obliged to act or resign. common with the Allies, take radical action against Germany if satisfactory assurances regarding the payment of reparations are not forthcoming by

semi-offical opinion is that it will be it was not then understood that one such as to impress the German people could work and maintain his strength as they have not been impressed since

and the entire industrial region of truck, though much better known than Westphalla is advocated by some formerly for its food value, is also Others are convinced that the French army should this time go to Berlin in order to make sure, they argue, of for the liver, carrots for the complexfinishing a task which they hold would ion, spinach for many internal troube achieved much more cheaply in the bles, onions for the blood, and the end by this method than through the value of fruit, for keeping the systies.

Garden "Sase" Appreciated. Very early in the history of garden vegetables, or "garden sass," these

successive application of lesser penal- tem in good condition is universally ber believed.

on such light stuff. But the older Young of Lina, who meets Web Col- see a real fichter is notion when you recople seemed to understand that ley in a ten round match in the Au-truits and vegetables were good moult ditorium tonight is hery with his fis-The occupation of the Rular valley cine, and it is true today that garden the profess. "Take it from me Young thanson is the boxing and the entire industrial region of truck though much better known than so young to win from Colley" Hanson the Lina Locomotive Club,

A splendid program will be rendered at the Findlay Street M. E. church

SAVES CANCELLED



Catherine Murphy cutting cancelled

building spends her leisure hours cutting cancelled stamps from enmissions rear and educate and then return to their parents.

was drawn up for Elizabeth, tracing more modern portion of the pelligree from I. B. Watson, chief of detectives, local bank. He was a patrolman for a her descent back to Adam. In the admirably painted coats of arms are Kansas City. Mo., stating that a man few weeks prior to January 1 1921, admirably painted coats of arms are Kansas City. Mo., stating that a mail and his family resides at the address with the dates of birth and death, when Smith, claiming his home as It is curious to note that Queen Elizas 744 Fourth street, Portsmouth, was both's coats of arms tilled up one side | under arrest in that city. The message only. The other side is left blank, requested Chief Distel to investigate ago, according to the police, and an very slowly,

Is Improving Pen Bratt, who has been seriously

ill with rheumatism for six weeks at the home of his brother, Joseph Bratt, NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Emory and

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Emory and children of Harrisonville avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shoner of time street spent yesterday with relatives at Slocum Station.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Ir. of Vine street spent yesterday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Sr. of Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fremont of Glenwood avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Fremont, Wilma Emory and Ada Fremont, Wilma Emory and Ada Fremont motored to Slocum Station resterday and spent the day with Carrie Clingerberry.

Clingerherry.

Rev. T. E. Britton of Wellston, On the new pastor of Ohio avenue Raptist church arrived here Saturday and Charles are the Company Totals.

Joseph Roberts who underwent an operation in Hempstead hospital is

Mrs. Ann Ocrtel of Aspinwall, Pa, who has been visiting friends here re

and Mrs. Clark Wilson of Harrison ville avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

ix room bungalow in North Morelan Mr. and Mrs. George Craig and

The D. of A. No. 77 will meet th

Pine street.
Virginia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hempill of Stanton avenue is seriously it with stomach trouble.

Mrs. Edward Shover of Stanton avenue who has been ill is recovering. Pine street.

Mrs. William Franke of Walnut street,

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 -- were involved in the suit. The hinds R. T. will meet for the regular social Mrs. William Mudding of Quince

street, is home from a visit to relaives in Manchester.

A Discrect Forbearance.

don't talk politics as much as vol used to." band, "we've elected our public eleclais. Public officinis are servants of the people, an' my experience is that when you've got a good hard anxions to worry him with idle conversation



Miss Wise-I am going with a girl fifteen years of age and have been going with her some time but her father and mother objects to her going with me. I love her very much and she tells me she loves me very much. Now, Dolly, do you think there is any wrong in that? She wants to go with me and I want to go with her. Please tell me if you think we are too young! ANCEL H.

young! ANGEL H.
I think both of you should observe her parents' wishes, as you are still very young to take your friendship very young to mee your friendship so seriously. You should enjoy the acquaintance of more than one girl just as she should have other boy friends.

fired of indiscretions, so I think you have plenty of time to make good. You will surely profit by it in the end as you should know that your constitution couldn't endure it for long. I have sents in a box or on the aisle. would advise the course in bookkeep-It is so much better to work up to it than to go into it right away Your life may have been wasted thus far, but you have a long time ahead in which to make up for it,

Dear Dolly-There is a real classy hoking young lady that rides the New hoston street car quite often that I vite a friend who calls between acts would like to get acquainted with to remain after the curtain rises. Only She mostly wears a black velvet dress the host or hostess should do this. black lace hose, satin pumps. Please answer in the Times how I can get acquainted with her. Thanking you, STRANGER HERE.

If you are a stranger, it is likely that you know no one that might know the young woman in question. Speak to her, she can't do any more then turn you down, if she takes of

Dear Miss Wise-What is the cause of poor blood circulation? Would bad ionsils cause me to have pains in my back? I know I have very bad ones. TWO CHUMS.

There are so many reasons why the blood circulates poorly, that a physician should be consulted to determine the cause. The tonsils are at the seat of many disturbances. If they are diseased the physicial condition would be lish: I would advise a diet recommendel by your physician.

James L .- It would not be advisable to marry the young woman now until she has received a course of treatment

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of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vickery of

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Co-

umus are visiting Portsmouth rela-

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few friends at dinner at their home

at Sedan on the West Side, Sunday,

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were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terrell, Mr.

and Mes. Elmer Cox and daughter

Katherine, of this city, and Mr. and

drs. Joseph Edwards and family of

Sedan. Mr. Edwards received many

pretty gifts in remmebrance of the

cloock at the home of Mrs. Emma

Mrs. William Burke will entertain

Steahly, 1237 Eighteenth street.

Dewey avenue.

tives and friends

"Batik"-Miss Anna Padan.

ter Smith.

which will soon clear up the trouble. Insist that she consult a physician, or write me so that I can answer you personally.

Your Manners

IT IS CORRECT When visiting people in a theatre box and the door is closed to knocl before entering.

When there are portlers only at the

door to enter without knocking. When a friend calls upon an occupant of a theatre box, for the latter Hopeful—Men older than you have to introduce him or her to the others decided to go straight after becoming present.

For women, as well as men, to visit are not getting the genuine Aspirin pre-their friends in other parts of the Stribed by physicians for twenty-one theatre if they wish, providing they For a man who is calling upon a ling and later, when you become effi-lent in that you could take up other when presented to the other oc-

cupants. IT IS NOT CORRECT

When calling upon friends in theatre box, to remain after the intermission unless urged to so do by the host or hostess.

To remain longer than five minutes when visiting a crowded theatre box. For a guest in a theatre box to neglect to present friends who call to the friend of the bride-elect will be the host, hostess and chaperon at least. To consider that an introduction in Earl Clayton, has been chosen to serve

a theatre box necessitates recognition.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain,

SOCIETY

Paul Althouse, the young lenor of universal fame, will sing before an Dulay of Wheeling will arrive Tuesaudience of Portsmouth people tonight day morning. at the High School, under the auspices of the Ladies' Musicale, Mr. Alt house has won the reputation of being much improved by their removal. To one of the most versatile singers be-ron last question which I won't public to the American public today and no doubt he will be given an enthusiastic reception by his hearers this eve-

On Tuesday morning at six o'clock, the marriage of Miss Catherine Kil covine to Mr. Albert I. Balmert will take place in Holy Redeemer church, The bride has chosen for her maid Mrs. Mavis Bridges. of honor her cousin, Miss Ruth Kilcoyne, and for the groomsman, Mr. Balmert will have his cousin. Mr George Reitz.

Miss Kilcoyne is the niece of Mr and Mrs. John Kilcoyne of Hutchins the Eastern Star of Ironton will hold street and Mr. Palmert is the son of a social session after the business Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Balmert of Sec- meeting Monday evening, April 18, to

Mrs. L. M. Marks of Huntington is Chapter are invited. Those wishing the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kil- to attend are asked to notify the sec coyne while here to attend the wed- retary not later than Thursday, April operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Applegate of the former's father, R. G. Applegate, the home of Mrs. J. A. Maxwell, 808 who is recovering from a serious oper- & coul street. ation he recently underwent in the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati. Mr. Applegate rallied splendidly from it and is on the road to recovery. His mid Mrs. A. A. Wikoff of Gallia street. who also had as guest for the week. Mrs. Fred Arrigoni, of High street, who also had as guest for the week. Miss Fern Wheeler and guest Miss

All children of Trinity Sunday end Mr. Marvin Work of Decatur. School who expect to take part in the pageant which will be given by the Home Guards in the near future, are asked to meet at the church promptly after school on Thursday afternoon.

THIS YOUNG

Tells Childless Women what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis .- "I want to give you a word of praise for your won-derful medicine. We are very fond We are very fond of children and for a considerable considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pink-bam's Vegetable

arpy occasion. Misses Helen Stevenson and Hariett Hardle of Ironton have returned iome from a visit with Mrs. George ogle of Gay street. The W. H. M. S. of Trinity church vill meet Tuesday afternoon at 2

strong, healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Mill-ston, Wisconsin.

he Matrous and Maids Tuesday after-How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They noon in the Seel's parlors. Mrs. W. S. Kennedy returned to her home in Columbus after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as riffin of the Bayerl Apartments. did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and give their children the blessing of a

Mrs. W. G. Cheney of Gallin avenue, New Boston, will entertain the memhers of the Country Club for the regular meeting next Friday afternoon,

Mrs. Cecil Miller of Fifth street will receive the members of the Wednesday Club Wednesday afternoon.

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its driver out in the most unceremon- when he lost Billy. ious manner. The greyhounds kept straight on, and Betty, hearing them Name "Bayer" on Genuine movable as the traditional mule always stands. The breakage and mixup she caused can better be imagined than described, for the hounds jumped right over her, cart and all, but alas! the cart they were bitched to struck the other and refused to go over as the greyhounds had done. Warning! Unless you see the nam The sudden jerk, loosened the "Bayer" on package or on tablets you

hounds and they ran off under the fence out of the ring, while their driver lay on his back where he had been thrown by the sudden jolt, while, as for Betty, her driver and the cart, package for Colds, Hendache, Neural-gla, Rheumatism, Earnche, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin they were all mixed up promisenously in the broken barness of the liounds. The greyhounds are a quarrelsome oxes of twelve Bayer Tablels of As-

pirin cost few cents. Druggists also lot, and when one of the hind ones sell larger packages. Aspirin is the hit the dog in front of him, he trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of turned to retaliate, which jerked the leader back and made hm augry, and then they all commenced to snarl and bite, with the result before mentioned. The marriage of Miss Mildred Clay-In speaking of it afterward, Betty ton to Mr. Richard Pratt will take explained to Billy that she hated hounds and that she was bound they place Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George C. Clayton, 1639 Robinson should not win the race, so she de-

her friend Billy to reach the goal, the Second Presbyterian church officwhich he did ahead of all others. iating. Miss Clara Burke, a devoted So, after all, this mixed race ended as races of this kind usually do, by maid of honor and the bride's brother, the one you least expect to win, gelting the blue ribbon.

eided to stop them long enough for

as groomsman. The wedding music When Billy and Nannie came in will be played by Miss Violet Cunningahead. Billy was so pleased with him-Mr. Pruit's mother, Mrs. Fannie self that he nearly wagged his tail off his body. As for Sambo, he tried Pratt, of Wheeling, is here for the to look dignified, but as soon as beceremony and his brother-in-law and was out of sight of the crowd, he insisters, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hayes. Miss Frances Hayes and Mrs. Claude dulged in several hand-springs and somersanits.

Mrs. F. D. Rawson will assist Mrs. G. H. Vogle has returned to Mays-1 ville, Ky., after a week's visit with home in Ironton, after a visit to rela-Mavis Bridges in entertaining the Clover Club Tuesday evening in the his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Vogle, of 1207 Gay street. Mr. Vogle latter's home on Sixth street. "Fabis electrical engineer in the Maysville ries" will be the topic of the evening, the program appearing in the yearnower-house.

The W. F. M. S. of Bigelow church "Fine Art if that in which the hand, will meet Tuesday afternoon in the the head, and the heart go together." home of Mrs. Howard Moore, 712 "Silk and Embroideries"-Mrs. Wat-Washington street. The Research Club will meet for the

regular session Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Mann, 1238 Kin-"Ye Old Fashioned Sampler"-Miss ney's Lane. The White Shrine of Jerusalem Lawrence Chapter of the Order of will meet Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock

with Mrs. Edward Rowson, 2102 Eighth street. Mrs. Willard Hosey of 1922 Sixth street left today for Columbus, where which all members of the Portsmouth she will enter Grant hospital for an

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Applegate of The Bigelow Children's Home and dall Avenue Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Miss Carrie Sowers on Times. Lincoln. street.

Dr. and Mrs. Ormsby Kesselring

Gladys Gurrin have returned to Dennison University at Granville

class of Bigelow church will meet daughter, Miss Edna, of Ironton, were will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R of Mrs. J. E. Hannah, 1705 Baird the week-end guests of Portsmouth Colley, 2115 Eighth street, Tuesday

When the greyhounds caught up | Poor Mammy was so pleased with with the St. Bernard they tried to her boy that she determined to give pass, but locked wheels instead and him a quarter of a dollar all for pulled the front ones off of the big himself, for this would, in a way, ease dog's cart and down it went, spilling her conscience for having scouled him

It took but a short time, after the races for the people to get their difcoming, and knowing that she herself ferent rigs and start for home, and could not win, deliberately turned the road was filled with clouds of across the road, stopping them as rolling dust, kicked up by the horses they were about to pass. The hounds who were being raced to see who were coming at such rate of speed could reach home first, for, in the that they could not stop, neither could country, there are chores and milking Betty's surprised driver pull her to do before dark, and so each man aside, for she stood, obstinate and im- tries to get home as early as possible



Half way home, our party passed Sambo and the goats, literally covered with dust, and just a little further on. Cricket and Fleet. The little darkles were driving slowly, resting their charges after the unusual excitement of the day, and so it was Violet who first carried the news to the farm that Fleet and her goars had won the blue ribbon prizes. She stayed in the house only long enough to change her dress and shoes and slip into her much-heloved gingham and her low-hecled shoes, that felt so comfortable after being dressed up all day. She said she didn't see how city people could stand being fixed up all the time.

(Tomorrow you'll hear how the other animals received the news.) Copyrighted by the Saulfield Publishing Co., Akron. Ohio

Miss Alice Ball has returned to her tives in Sciotoville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaghy of Ash-

land spent Sunday with Portsmouth relatives. ********* Miss Effic Kellogg of Haverhill is

home from a visit to relatives in Ironton.

Mr. A. J. McFarland of the Whita-ker-Glessner Co., is spending a few friends. The Temple Builders and the New

Thurch will meet at the church this vening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present for business of mportance. -+++-

There will be a mass meeting of girl scouts Tuesday afternoon after school at the High School Auditorium. All girls wishing to take part in the The Ladies Aid Society of the Ken- May Day Festival are urged to be visit are San Prancisco, Los Angeles, present as the parts will be given out Hollywood and Pasadena. then. ***

> The Ladies' Aid of Manly church o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George and witnessed many wonderful heat-Mooney, 2234 Vinton avenue. The ings. At this meeting there were peoassistants will be Mrs. Ida Monroe. Clayton McCoy, J. R. Manning, Asa ple assembled from many states and

The Class of Loyal Bereans of the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keiser and Grandview Avenue Church of Christ evening.

PRETTY VEIL ARRANGEMENT FOR THE BLUSHING ERIDES OF MAY AND JUNE



white satin gowns, rare laces and orange blossoms are interesting many a young prospective bride. The veil is always an all-important affair for the "big wedding." There are many charming and allurin, arrangements for either tulle or lace veils. Pretty little cap effects, grace-fully draped turban effects and many other modes are the vogue. Here, however, is a very youthful and attractive arrangement. The tulle is gathered at the back of the head in a deep ruffle which stands up like a pretty cap. A wrenth of orange blossoms worn over the forehead and fullowed to hang down one side holds the veil in place.



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Mrs. Everett Mattox and daughter, lope Classes of the First Baptist Columbus, O., after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Swearingin, of Offnere street, and sister. Mrs. Homer Waggoner of Boundary street.

> Miss Myrtle Lester of 4037 Rhodes avenue left Saturday afternoon for a two months' visit to California Among the cities of interest she will

Mrs. Myrtle McElhaney and daughter, Carnet, have returned from In-The Ladies' Aid of Manly church will meet Thursday afternoon, at 2 dianapolis, Ind., where they attended o'clock at the home of Mrs. George the great Woodworth-Elter revival, so from other

> The Scioto Bridge Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mark' W. Selby, on Fourth street.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barold Eynon (Gertrude Frantz) was christened Sunday morning at St. Mary's church, Rev. Father T. A. Goebel officating. The baby was namer Helen Jane, and the sponsors were Miss Margaret Frantz and William

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Her Own Career (BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS)

IN LONDON huge, shadowy, vast city, that seemed

A crowd of friends were at the pier next day to see the trio off on their as breathing. Gwenda stood on the adventures, and Gwenda felt a wrench at her breast as she saw the kindly then swung far out into the stream. With a little sigh she turned to where Fern stood, mopping her eyes with at home, a wispy hundkerchief and smiling Feder wispy through her tears. "Good old crowd, isn't it Gwenny. And we'll miss every

me of 'em, so we will won't we?" "Yes, indeed. They're true-blue and love them all," answered Gwenda, "But come now, let's go and have a peek at our staterooms and get acquainted with some of the stewards before luncheon."

The trip down the bay was glorious. The crowd on board was in festive mood and everyone seemed to smile at everyone else in a way that de-lighted Gwenda! Shipboard did away with a lot of conventional stiffness, it appeared. No wonder it was so pop

On the eighth day they landed in Liverpool, and before nightfull of the same day Gwenda found herself in one of the cities of her dreams. A

St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints' Church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Corson on Second street.

Compulsory Selection "I understand Crimson Guich is go-

ing to have a motion picture theater." 'Yes," replied Cactus Joe. "We did favor the regular drama, but a motion picture's the only kind of entertainment we can rely on to keep the boys from stoppin' the show to hold personal arguments with the actors."

platform watching the British workat her breast as she saw the kindly men walking stolidly to and fro about faces beaming up at them from below, their work, and amusing berself by as the bont slowly steamed away from listening to the broad cockney accent its moorings, hesitated for a moment to be heard on every side. Red-cheeked, stolid men were these. Far more sedate than their American cousins

Fedya worried out their luggage in time, and then they got into a taxi and were whirled to the Cecil hotel.
Gwenda adored everything that she

saw, and was enchanted by the gayety and crowds that they dashed through from the station. "I can't belive that we are really here in London, Fern," she gasped to her cousin, who beamed the same sentiment in turn.

"And just to think that this is only one of many wonderful cities that we are going to see before we are through, dear girl," said Fern. "Oh, I do think that I have the most generous and adorable husband in the world." Here she was promptly hugged by said hus-

Arrived at the Cecil, they rested, then dressed for dinner. Fedya took them to the Carlton grill where they revoled in everything from sparkling wines to the over-pompons waiter who served them. After dinner they went to the theater, and from there to a cosy little supper at Frascati's. It was the most wonderful evening of Gwenda's life, so she repeated over and over again. The newness of every thing, the crowds, the music and the dazzling loveliness of the English women's complexions were a source of amazement to her.

"I see types here for a hundred novels," she breathed ecstatically to her cousin, "and I know that I am going to turn out some of my very best work right here in London. Just wait till I send my first stories to The News. That's all I say!"

(To be continued.)







Harding Administration

"It is a relief and relaxation. All day tong most of my visitors come to me usking for something—either offices or action on public matters. Every-body is asking for something. But these people who come to shake hands are not asking for anything. They come only with a suite of a blessing. They come with cheerful faces and good wishes. No, it's a relief to get their suites."

Yield Time to Congressmen And so has been the experience of cabinet officers. Some of them haven't been able to get very far because of the amount of time they must give to conferences on patronage. One or two pf the cabinet officers who haven't been in Washington before are umazed at the demands of members of Congress. They have been told it is not wise to ignore congress, so they yield also a drop in freight rates.

ance.

If the entire membership of Conoress were guilty of office seeking, the coverument wouldn't get anything lone. But it is true of a relatively farmers through a small group who manage to keep the heads of the departments and their subordinates worried all the time. It is said to be the same way under the Wilson administration and one could almost hear the sigh of relief that went up from the White House when Congress adjourned and members wen

nome to mend political fences. Some of the Matters Tackled There can be no catalogue of gehieve ments as yet nor can any list be more than a cursory one. Yet here are some of the things that have been done since the Harding administration took

President Harding has tackled the raffroad problem and means to put the full influence of the executive behind a settlement of the factor in the business situation which is most disturbing today. It means a reduction in wages and operating expenses, but

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The president has managed to tone

down the demands in the senate for

the pussage of the Knox resolution and has through secretary of state Flughes set forth the general princi-ples of American foreign policy. Mr. Harding has not yet formulated a definite program on tax revision or tariff legislation but he has created Harding. a favorable atmosphere among the leaders—an atmosphere that probably will lead to agreement rather than dis-cord. The cabinet has functioned as Secretary Hughes has grasp-

ed the problems of the state depart ment with remarkable speed. He acts and thinks quickly. Notes do not lie unanswered very long. And the lanor ambiguous but plain spoken and Hoover Lays Plans for Cooperation

Secretary Hoover has laid the ground work for cooperation between American business men and their government particularly in respect of foreign He has moreover initiated a money on its telegraph and cable mes- the hopper at noon, sages and has taken steps toward cothe United States.

Secretary Denby of the navy department has visited the Atlantic Fleet shed a Friendly comprative pirit inside the navy.

Secretary Weeks has slowly healed publican members being scated in up many of the sores in the war de those strips, partment growing out of war-time friction and personal jealousies among

Secretary Wallace has shown the statements that he is their friend in

the cabinet. He has revealed himse'f of success in settling the packers' strike but more significant than any-

thing else is his manifest auxiety to gain the confidence of union labor by fair dealing. Secretary Fall has busied himself with the Alaskan problem and a mul-

fitude of other tasks in the interior lepartment which may not make intersting reading but have a great deal to do with the development of the west.

Mellon and Hays Make Hit Secretary Mellon has distinguished himself by the splendid way in which he has gotten in the confidence of the said he would not turn out one set of caus and 37 democrats and 132 democrats, and one socialist, He is a distinct asset to the larding administration.

Postmaster General Will Hays with with the huge organization of the postervice with an enthusiasm and energy which ought to spell results pretty

Attorney General Daugherry has holthe hardest job of any one in the calinct. Not only has he had a big administrative task in running the department of justice but everybody cems to have picked him out as the man through whom the president can be reached. The office-seekers have partment of justice. Mr. Daugherty has had his hands full.

What the Critics Say No analysis would be fair without coording what the crities are saying. Criticism centers mostly thus far on the appointment to important diplomatic posts such men as Colonel Harvey, who is to be ambassador to Harvey, who is to be annassaum or cancer.

Great Britain. The argument is that the Republican party contains many by the clerk, of President Harding's photomen who were more deserving of proclamation calling Congress into explain the contains and proclamation calling Congress into explain the contains and proclamation calling Congress into explain the contains and proclamation calling Congress into explain and proclamation calling Congress into explain the contains and proclamation calling Congress into explain calling Congress into expl Another criticism heard is tracedinary session.

Harding is making appoint— Clerk Page called the roll of the that Mr. Harding is making appointments to offices too rapidly and withlout sufficient consideration. Perham this is due to the pressure for appointments and an impatience on the part

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only other criticism of importance comes from pro-league Republicans who voted for Mr. Harding because but league of nations and ratify the Versailles treaty with suitable reservations. Their disappointment is not as yet widespread as it will be when they read Mr. Harding's message bext Thesday. But Mr. Harding and his associates interpret the last election as having meant an overwhelming repudiation of the league and treaty. And many millions of people-not a few murmuring individuals-will have to express themselves to the same ef-fect before the Harding administraion will be convinced that its inter protation of the election mandate is

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stead of ten. It will be called up Wednesday under a Republican program providing for its passage, probably by Wednesday night.

movement to save the government draft dodger, now in Germany, was in

ordinating communication services of publicans in both the house and sen-

Reconstruction The Theme

Reconstruction of American affairs at home and abrond is the theme of the new Congress. A vast expanse of of public legislation promising to prolong the r friend in session confronts the new congress, ded himself. Programs of the Senate and House as the principal champion of the for today's opening were confined to organization. The work of the new

armer's tariff, organization. The work of the new Secretary Davis has had a measure Congress, informally arranged by pro-Congress, incoming arranged by presenting conferences of leaders, awaited formal delineution, tomorrow or Wednesday, in President Harding's message. This was expected to deal principally with domestic affairs, tariff, internal revenue and other home legingers and other home legingless. The Calder coal bill for publication internal revenue and other internal legingers. session conferences of leaders, awaited nesday, in President Harding's mes sage. This was expected to deal principally with domestic affairs, tariff. station. Peace and other international

problems were scheduled for attention later in the session.

The special session beginning today which will be the first of the three -marks the return of the republican party to complete national control. Not since President Taff's time have the White House, the Senate and others on political grounds. He has ments all been under republican rule, said be would not turn out one set of The Senate convenes with 50 republican rule.

Pre-eminent in the extra session program is fiscal legislation. Thi Postmaster General Will Hays with includes the Fordney emergency tar-characteristic zeal has busied himself iff bill, in line for immediate action ontialusming legislation, substitution office department. He doesn't find it of American and foreign valuations of as incompetent as the public had been imports, permanent tariff revision, a led to believe because of its peculiar new internal revenue tax law, the new internal revenue tax law, the autipathy toward Mr. Burleson. But budget system bill, and the soldiers honus bill. Other measures are thos for reorganization of government departments and for re-classification of

federal salary and wage scales.

The opening flood of bills and lutions which failed during the last congress which adjourned March last, always begins in the House, In-troduction of Senate bills and resolutiens comes temorrow.

Most of the Senate and House mem be reached. The office-seekers have been crowding the corridors of the design new and old, were present for today's opening. Although perfunctions the first today's opening. laving organized during its special session after March 4, interest today centered in the House proceedings,

House Program The House program today was as

tonows;
12 M.—William Tyler Page, clerk,
reflied House to order.
Prayer by the chaptain and reading.

from the democratic side.

Speaker Gillett escorted to chair by

a committee and after being sworn in delivered a brief address.

House officers re-elected and sworn in as follows: clerk, William Tyler Page; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph G. Rodgers; doorkeeper, Bert Kennedy and postmaster Frank W. Collier—all republican holdovers. State delegation sworn in by Speak-

r Gillett.

Resolutions adopted appointing ommittees to notify the President and e Senate of the assemblage of the

Election of republicans and demo-

crais to committees.

Adoption of rules and adjournment until tomorrow. Senate Program

The Senate program was similar but more brief because of previous organization. It provided:

Call to order by Vice-President Gool-idge and opening prayer by chaplain. Clerk George Sanderson reads Pres Ident's proclamation calling the extra

Swearing in of two new Senators. Norbeck of South Dakota and Bursum of New Mexico, republicans, who were NOT present during the extra session of the Senate after March 4. Roll call and declaration of a con-

stitutional quorum.
Resolutions appointing a committee
—Senators Lodge of Massachussetts
and Underwood of Alabama, republi-

can and democrat floor leaders spectively, to notify President Harding of the Senate's presence, and of committee for similar notification of he House. Adjournment until tomorrow.

Few important changes in republican organization in either Senate or mediately to go to Doorn, awaiting House were in prospect. Rep. Mondell of Wyoming, continued as republican floor leader in the House and Rep. Kitchen of North Carolina returned to that position for the democrats. Re-Physicians have prescribed Gude's publican committee apportionment Pepto-Mangan for thirty years. You was increased and democratic feduced can get it at your druggist's in either on all Senate and House committees tablet or liquid form. Take which because of the republican gains in Conever you prefer. They have the same medicinal value. Get the genuine— unchanged. Under new Senate rules, adv.

They have the same medicinal value. Get the genuine— unchanged. Under new Senate rules, and in November, 1918, was the low-many Senate minor committees were bolished and Senators' committee assignments reduced.

the \$25,000,000 Colombian treats, with an agreement to vote in eight days. Ratification is being predicted although there is vigorous opposition from a large faction of republicans, who plan Harding's special message to the Sen-

White House.

Appropriation Bills To Be Pressed

Harding.

Tariff Bill Right At Top

Right at the top of the list of bills was the Fordney emergency tariff, vetoed by Mr. Wilson, but brought in under another name, precisely in its old form except with a stipulation making it effective in six months instead of ten. It will be called up ate naval committee \$496,000.900_failing conditions of the German poor. It do not be senate fight over disarmanent. New recommendations as to a not an especially gifted woman and military program are expected from that she cared more for the simple the administration. Prompt action on duties of home life than for rount Unlike the opening of the last congress there were few investigation resolutions. The Kahn resolution for investigation of the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphia draft dodger, now in Germany, was in the hopper at noon.

The administration. Prompt action on the two bills by the House is being predicted, but with further delay in prospect in the Sonate by further disputed in the Sonate by further delay in predicted, but with further delay in prospect in the Sonate by further delay in prospect in the Sonate by further delay in predicted, but with further delay in president agriculture and the two bills by the House is being the two bills by the House is b

panese questions and possibly Panama clared, "to whom I owe that I am able her schoolmates be allowed panese questions and possibly Panama to bear the weighty responsibilities of the French language. The

the offering. In addition to the program of tariff and tax revision, the republican leader ship promised hasty action to curtail The measure vetoed by immigration. former President Wilson was scheduled for early passage, possibly first in the Senate while the House is engaged

with fiscal reform. Other Important Measures Other important measures for which

The packer control bill. Cold storage regulation.

Patent office reorganization. The Towner maternity aid bill.
The Watson bill liberalizing the wat

isk insurance act. I'hilappine and Porto Rican inde-Amnesty for persons convicted

der the esplonage act. Restriction of allied loans Restriction of allied loads.
Rallroad reform also is to be prominent. A resolution authorizing an exhaustive investigation of railroad finances and other affairs by the Sentinger Committee is

ate interstate commerce con to be introduced at once by Chairman Other inquiries which will be tinued will be the Scante indiciary committee's investigation of allied

commettees investigation of lightlity committee examination of eligibility of Federal Judge Landis to continue as rhiter of organized baseball. The tide of general investigations into departmental affairs is expected

Ex-Kaiserin Dies In Holland

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frail body.

lds consort, and he remained in the doors were opened by the servants. room for some time afterward. Village Greatly Affected

House, by state instead of alphabettenl was greatly affected by the news of pils and promising the child to fulfill the ex-empress' death, which spread any wish the child might express, Election of Speaker, Rep. Gillett of land state of speaker, ledge and the speaker, ledge rapidly early in the day as the artistic disconcerting instance nappened when sometimes of Speaker, ledge same were going to work. As the and the resulting of Speaker, ledge doubt balls tolled the speaker and the speaker.

LIEURALGIA

with little groups of villagers, discuss-

ing the event. Augusta Victoria had lived in Doorn less than a year, coming here with the ex-emperor from Amerongen last May. During the first months of her residence she visited the village two or three times, but afterward her malady grew more serious and she was only occasionally seen by the people driving in the park in a pony cart.

Burial To Take Place At Potsdam LONDON. April 11.—Funeral services over the body of the late former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany will be held at the House of Doorn tomorrow and will be attended by only members of her family, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News. The remains will be taken to Potsdam on Wednesday and another funeral service 'will be held there,

It is stated former emperor William will accompany the body as far as the Dutch frontier, the dispatch adds-

WIERENGEN, HOLLAND, April 11.-Ex-Crown Prince Frederick Wil-Republicans On Committee Increased liam was informed early today of the mediately to go to Doorn, awaiting the arrival of the Dutch authorities to accompany him thither.

> Germany's Defeat Hurried Death Collapse of the Central Powers, and

the vicissitudes of war that drove former Emperor William of Germany and once beautiful Empress and Queen of signments reduced.

The first legislation planned during the extra session is the Fordney empergency tariff hill. Leaders hope to get it into President Harding's hands this week, virtually in the form in which it was vetoed by former President Wilson last March.

Permanent tariff revision is expected to follow the emergency bill in the Hongan and Potsdam. On return to Berlin and Potsdam. return to Berlin and Potsdam. On The Senate calendar is headed by several occasions, since her residence in Holland, members of her family had been summoned to her bedisde in

lied and survived. after tomorrow to open the doors for lebate. It is expected that President to the abdication of William II, was ate in extra session last month will Joachim, who committed suicide by then be made public.

Immediate action is also planned by Sho Translation in 1920. the tragic death of her son, Prince the Senate on many nominations. A She was never informed, it is said, long list, including recess appoint that Jouchim had taken his own life. ments, is expected tomorrow from the Another depressing event which haunted her, was the Russian revolution and the fate that befell Emperor Nichola and his family with all of whom, before the war, she had been

anticipation of her death, but she ral-

on the kindliest terms. Cared More For Home Life

Augusta Victoria was notable chieffor her keen interest in charitable work and in the betterment of the livfunctions.

It is not known that she exercised any considerable influence politically, or that she desired to do so. Her talt draft dodger, now in Germany, was in the hopper at noon.

Because of the large number of Re publicans in both the house and senate, it was necessary to establish so talled "Cherokee Strips" in each house letween the Republican and Democratic sides, the overflow of Restoration of trade with Russia Japublican numbers being seated in panese questions and possibly Panama panese questions and possibly Panama to the task of becoming a helpful wife and a devoted mother to her six sons and one daughter. That she achieved this aim, the former Emperor attested this aim, the former Emperor attested the play a large but probably delayed part to the task of becoming a helpful wife and a devoted mother to her six sons and one daughter. That she achieved this aim, the former Emperor attested the play a large but probably delayed part to the task of becoming a helpful wife and a devoted mother to her six sons and one daughter. That she achieved this aim, the former Emperor attested the play a large but probably delayed part to the task of becoming a helpful wife and a devoted mother to her six sons and one daughter. That she achieved this aim, the former Emperor attested to the former Emperor attested to the play a large but probably delayed part to the task of becoming a helpful wife and a devoted mother to her six sons and one daughter. That she achieved this aim, the former Emperor attested the play a large but probably delayed part to the task of becoming a helpful wife and a devoted mother to her six sons and one daughter. That she achieved this aim, the former Emperor attested to the former Emperor attested to the second the same and a devoted mother to her six sons and one daughter. That she achieved this aim, the former Emperor attested to the second the same and a devoted mother to her six sons and one daughter. That she achieved this aim, the former Emperor attested to the second the same and a devoted mother to her six sons and one daughter. That she achieved this aim, the former Emperor attested to the same and a the ents seemed instead, to be directed to my position in a joyful spirit,"

Concerning the attitude of the former Empress toward the war little is

Some indication of her point of iew was given in her reply in July, Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-August- Wales and elsewhere. 1918, to a letter written by the wife of the Dutch Minister of War. In reponding, the then Empress declared that Germany repeatedly had mani- ried to the then Prince William of ested her readiness for peace which, she declared, had not been entertained by the opposing powers.

That she subscribed to the content tion of military leaders that Germany was fighting a defensive war, was shown by a statement she issued at the beginning of the great conflict in which she said that Germany was arming itself for a fight "which it did not cause or begin and which it is which the country is paying because mrrying on only to defend itself." In of the strike at nearly 16,000.000 his appeal she asked German women o aid in caring for the German vounded Semi-Invalid For Twelve Years

Numerous instances in which the ormer Empress visited German hospiels and expressed lively sympathy for he wounded soldiers were reported luring the war. On one occasion she vas said to have broken down at the sight of great numbers of the German counded sent home after one of th creat battles in 1918. For more than 2 years she was a semi-invalid. Her sympathy with underpaid work-

ers of Germany was disclosed on ; visit which she paid some years ago o an exhibition of home ludustries in Berlin where it was stated that she was deeply moved by the evidence she was deeply moved by the evidence she saw there of the fact that many German workers carned only starvation wages, "What can be done to stop this misery," she inquired.

Her tenderness as a mother was re-Is Haesner warned former Emperor Wil- vealed during the Illness of her secthe magnet for speciators. The Senate liam and Prince Adalbert of its ap- and son, former Prince Eitel, whom she attended day and night. Arriving The ex-empress became unconscious at the house where he was under phyand her breathing because fainter and sleians' care, at 6:50 a. m. one morn fainter until at six o'clock life left her ling, she refused to rouse any one for fear of disturbing him, and, with her The ex-emperor stood at the hed-inaid, walked up and down for an side with bent head as death came to hour in the wintry morning until the One of the stories told of her is that

she enjoyed visiting schools in coun-The quiet little village of Doorn try districts selecting one of the puof that pressure as possible. The and Rep. Kitchen of North Carollina, death bells tolled, the streets filled schools were being Germanized and

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the French language suppressed. A by labor," adding that reports of rail little girl, receiving the promise of the men opposing the strike were untrue was taken aback but French were given in that school afterward. Born October 22, 1858, at Dolzig, their officials not to interfere with Augusta Victoria, was the oldest safety measures and pumping which daughter of Grand Duke Frederick, of have already been begun in South

enburg, and ranked as a princess of Schleswig-Holstein. Her early childhood was spent at Kiel. She was mar-Prussia on February 27, 1881. They

had six sons and one daughter.

British Mine 0wners

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pounds (\$180,000,000) per week. Leaders of the "Triple Alliance" abor viewed the situation today as heng considerably improved, John Robert Clynes, chairman of the pariamentary party being quoted as sayng he was satisfied a solution of the

problem could be found. The Dai'v Herald, organ of labor, declared "the first round has been won senate Tuesday.

Empress ernment, says the London Times, that lessons every where but in Fifeshire the miners are observing instructions from

Cable Permit Is Revoked

enance of the Western Union cable etween Key West, Florida, and Cojimar, Cuba, was-revoked by President Wilson after reports that the Western Union would use this line to connect the Barbadoes-South America cable to American shores, it was disclosed to day by a government brief filed in the supreme court.

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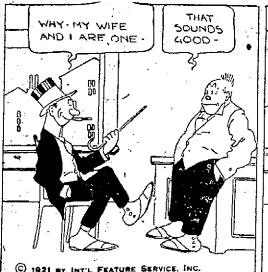
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WAIT UNTIL



BY GEORGE McMANUS



Portsmouth Presbylery Convenes Here

Portsmouth Presbytery began gath-ng at the Second Presbyterian church early this afternoon, to be assigned to their places of entertainmen in Presbyterian homes. Portsmouth Presbytery comprises the Presbyterian churches of five counties: Scioto, Brown, Adams, Jackson and Laurence; each church sending two delegates, their pastor and an elder.

At slx o'clock the delegates and big group of men from the three local Presbyterian congregations: Central First and Second churches, will si down to a Men's Banquet at Second church, to be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Walter L. Whallon, paster of the Central Presbyterian church of Zaues ville, on the subject. "The Men of the Local Church Organized for Service." Rev. Dr. Whallon has done a notable work for men in his own church, and wark for men in his own church, and is Synod's chairman for men's work; therefore he will speak not only with cloquence but with considerable authority. The speaker is a Cheimonti boy, his father being the well known editor of The Herald and Presbyter the clurch's oldest magazine.

At seven-thirty Presbytery will con-rene in the auditorium of Second church, the retiring moderator, the Rev. George H. Cowan, of Georgetown, as Is the custom, preaching the sermon. Rev. Mr. Cownin is a speaker of ex-ceptional vigor and force, and will be heard with interest.

Following the sermon, the sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper will be observed, elders of various churches as-sisting in distributing the elements. Presbytery will then be constituted with prayer by the Moderator, Stated Clerk Bliss B. Cartweight, paster of Central church, will thereupon call the roll of Presbytery. Fullowing this cames the election of a new Moderator

of Presbylery, and a Temporary Clerk. Adjournment will then be taken until tomorrow, morning. The schedule of Tuesday's session

norming and afternoon, follows: Half-Hour Devotions. Convening of Presbytery, Minutes of: Last Night's Session.

Lust Fall's Session. Called Sessions, Completing the Roll. Reception of Members. Dismissal of Members.

Appointment of Committees: Bills and Overtures.

Vominations. Leave of Absence.

Sessional Records lace of Next Meeting. Report of Standing Committees:

Foreign Missions Narrative B. B. Cartwright
Vacancy and Sapply D. C. Boyd
Evangelism B. E. Cartwright
Men's Work D. C. Boyd

Roll Call.

Adjournment

As the delegates will be compelled to remain in the River City over Tues-day night, a platform meeting has been arranged for tomorrow evening. with the Rev. Dr. J. Layton Mauze, with the Rev. Dr. J. Layton Mauze, the widely known pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Huntington as the speaker. Rev. Dr. Mause will speak on the subject: "The Ministry for the Times." He is the pastor of a zreat church and a noted pulpit oration. No doubt a great crowd of local people will be out to hear him. All the sessions of Presbytery are open to the public, and are usually attended the public, and are usually attended by a considerable group of interested worde from the local churches and manunity. Especially are they urger in attend the evening sessions: to high, to hear the moderator's sermon and martake of the sacrament, and to row night to hear Rev. Dr. Mause banquet, tonight, of course, is for local Preshyterian men.

For insurance that covers against

Three Species of Giraffe. Dr. Samuel Johnson did not quite tover the facts when, in his celebrated dictionary, he defined the gilasse as "an Abyssinian animal tailer than the elephant, but not so thick." As a matter of fact, there are at least three species of giraffe-the one with two norns, long familiar to us, and the second, that dwells in northeasthern (in old bulls), or, in the Uganda variety, with as many as five small borns on its crown. In the second

thestnut than in the ordinary kind. Light and Dark of the Moon.

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Solid Month Of Argument For High Court

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.term. 1920.

the court will suspend argument about the middle of May and will convene publicly not more than twice thereafter, on decision days, before adjourning sine die June 13 or 20. Several cases of national import

auce were listed on the "possible" list of decisions today. These included the appeal of Senator Truman H. Newberry, from conviction under the corrupt practices act; the New York-New Jersey suit over the Passaic Valley sewerage system; Arkansas-Mississippi boundary case; North Dakota-Minnesota indemnity case; two cases

week in the suit brought by Georgia tually implies another peace confer-Men's Work D. C. Boyd banks to prevent alleged coercion by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, T. M. Patterson Report of Appointed Committees.

Miscellaneous Business.

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Miscellaneous Committee on Leave of the Committee of line to Miami, Florida, without offi-American Hardwood case, which is a suit to prevent an alleged illegal combination of lumber dealers.

> IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW During these days how many children are complaining of hendache, feverishness stomach troubles and irregular bowels. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and nleasant to take and so effective in their Sold by druggists everywhere.

Fraud In Cuban Elections, Alleged

NEW YORK, April 11 .- Charges that fraud was practiced in the recent elections in Cuba have been preall loss or damage to you or your sented to Secretary of State Hughes automobile, see J. W. INMAN. and the Liberal party is content to adv. abide by the State Department's decisions, even should they be adverse to their claims, General Jose Miguel Gemez, defeated Liberalist candidate president said in a statement made public here today.

"We still have faith," he continued, "in the solemn declaration of the American government August 30, last assuring the Cuban people , that the elections to be held in November would be honest, even if directed by ern Africa, and shows a third frontal the Cuban government, and reaffirming that the United States would watch the elections so as to avoid a repetition of the disgraceful occurpecies the patches in the network of rences which characterized the electoloring are larger and of a brighter tions of 1916 and fomented the revolution which broke out the following TCAT.

"We are now constrained to believe The light of the moon is the time that efforts to guarantee fair elections from new moon to full moon, and the in November and again last month were ineffectual.

General Gomez asserted that General Enoch Crowder, U. S. A., who was disputched to Cuba last Januars, had Elizabeth, when asked the ages of seemed more "concerned to preserve er two brothers, answered, "I am big. the exterior forms of the election law ger than the littlest one and littler dictated by him than to look to the real heart of the question,

REV. HORST TO ACCEPT SECRETARYSHIP: WILL HAVE HEADQUARTERS IN

Rev. George P. Horst, pastor of Sec-Work of the Presbyterian church, with ment as to his decision was made Sunday at the morning service of the church. Although many had hoped that Di

MY DEAR FELLOW.

HAVE "WILL" POWER

WE ARE BOTH HAPPY

SECAUSE WE BOTH

Horst would decide to remain here the majority were not surprised to hear his decision to take up the new work for it gives him such a broad field in which to work and it is an opportunity that a minister of Dr. Horst's capacity should not pass by The work of secretary will call Dr. Horst to every state in the Union. Last week after announcement was made that Rev. Horst had received the call to the larger field, the Session of the church called on him in a body and asked him to remain as pas tor of Second church, where he has made a very enviable record. The Session informed him at that time that the entire church was back them in their request. ·

Dr. George P. Horst came to Portsneuth in September 1915, from Philadelphia, Pa., where he had a large church for sometime. His work here soon attracted the attention of many Reconvening today after the two other Preshyterian churches, the local weeks Easter recess, the supreme church taking on new life after Dr court entered upon a solid month of Horst had taken charge. From 1915 argument of cases which will con- on Dr. Horst has been pastor of Secclude the business of the "October ond church, except for over a year when he served as Chaplain in the Following the custom of many years U. S. Army overseas. On his return from the service he again took up his

Means Another Peace Parley,

TOKIO April 11.-Newspapers of this city have given great prominence to the note from Charles E. Hughes, Foreign Missions . E. D. Townsend involving the right of organized labor lies relative to the subject of function involving the right of organized labor lies relative to the subject of the General Education . W. S. Harold Ministerial Relief . T. M. Patterson caused by a strike and the "child been no official comment, but in responsible unofficial circles the opinon American secretary of state to the al-Arguments are scheduled for this is held that the American note vir-

> to answer charges that Japan is incial permit, and a re-argument of the curably militaristic and is insisting npon naval expansion. Three statements which were made to the Assoriated Press are also looked upon as paying the way for an international liscussion of navy policies. Representative Inpanese declare that if the naval race between Great Britain and the United States continue, Japan must be obliged eventually to drop out occuuse of financial considerations, If the other powers refuse to curtail their naval programs, and decline to discuss the matter, the government is iable to lose the support of the nation which is clamoring for internal

> > "TOO PRECOCIOUS" WAS HUSBAND, SO **ACTRESS DECLARES**



Beatrice Noyes.

Beatrice Noyes, well known actress, has just been granted a divorce from Donaid Gallagher, youthful leading man, now with the "Honey Girl" troups. She says he

Rev. George P. Horst has not yet large friendship since taking up his ward to express their regrets over his nd Presbyterian church, is to leave set a date for his departure, although work here six years ago and all are decision to leave the steadily growing Portsmouth, having decided to accept it will probably be before June. Dr. the position of Secretary of Men's Horst notified the Senior Class of the high school today that he would have headquarters in Chicago. Announce- to return their invitation to deliver the baccalaurente sermon on account of his accepting the new position.

the market.

the Peerless City although many join with blm in his expression that the large increase in salary over what he work is of such wide scope that it is is receiving here, for his best interests to accept it. Dr. Horst's hon The local pastor has built up a very yesterday many members came for-

sorry to hear of his decision to leave church. The new position carries with it a

Dr. Horst's home is in Detroit, and After the close of the morning service with headquarters in Chicago be will be much nearer his homefolks.

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LOST

LOST-Yellow cow at Wheelersburg.

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White, Wheelersburg, O. LOST-White rabbit Saturday morning. Finder return to 419 Court. Phone 1903 R.

LOST-Light brown coin purse, containing money and check made out to "Lillian Ray," Phone 1349-Y. Reward. LOST-A ladles ring with small dia-

mond set. Finder return to James Gose, 1740 Seventh, Reward, 10-3t LOST-Saturday night, black leather purse containing \$5 bill and small change, between Portsmouth and George P. O. Finder phone 4500-X.

MISCELLANEOUS

9-3t NOTICE-If in doubt consult Mrs. De Forest, the Palmist with the reputation. She delves into the hidden mysteries and will guide you to a successful end. 4014 Rhodes Ave., 3rd house from Center St. New Boston, Ohio.

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ideas. 435 1-2 Second St.

Admits His Confession Of Elwell Murder Was A Fake

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 11-Convinced that Roy Harris told the truth in repudiating his confession of com-Elwell in New York last June, former governor Charles S. Whitman and Cap-1414 4th St. Phone 1481-L. 11tf police department today notified Dis-FOR RENT-3 upstairs rooms, bath. trict Att'r. Guy B. Moore and Police Chief Higgins that their interest in the prisoner had ceased.

The nerve which carried Harris to Mr. Whitman and confessed that his Elwell murder story was imaginative, his voice shook with emotion and several times he expressed a wish to die. "Harris showed plainly," said had not the

Eiwell case except what he had read terday. in the newspapers." Harris broke down and admitted that his Elwell "confession" was all a lie. He was hysterical and said he made the "confession" in order to be

evecuted in the electric chair as a

means of committing spicide. Weingartner of Norwood. His intrientely builded story of how he was "hired" to kill Joseph B. Elwell Father T. A .Goebel officiated at the toppled a house of cards. A look of study, in the presence of the immedi sudness swept his unshaven face as he admitted that not only was he inno-cent of any connection with the turfite relatives. man's death, but that he had invented cothe the characters of "Jerry," the chauf-11tf feur, and "Mrs. Fairchild," the wrongover taffeta, with attractive accessor ies. Her maid of honor was Miss ed and rindictive woman who had de-creed that Elwell should "pay the Mary Lombard and Mr. John Debo. the brother of the bride, served as best

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosemier left today

quire Miss Cathaleen Manuel was the dinner guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hall of Columbus spent yester-

day evening with Rev. and Mrs. Car-roll Stewart.

Mrs. Martin Grashel of Wheelersburg is visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basham Call 730 children spent yesterday with her fathath, elector Phone
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The and Mrs. Farl Reynolds and children spent yesterday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Juel Reynolds

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of New Boston. Wm. Edwards of Cedar street will move into the home on Woodland ave

L. Rosemier. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cottrell of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Wm. Stiles were the dinner mests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. George Bender.
Mrs. C. C. Davis' class of the Baptist church will meet. Friday evening with Miss Eliza Adams of Glendale.

WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Jr. of Vine street, New Roslon, spent yesterday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Sr. Oliver Morrow has returned to hi home in Portsmouth after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Well

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coll of Dogwood Ridge spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall. Misses Dorothy Lintz and Irene

Harris of New Boston spent the weel end with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris. Mrs. Lather Hall and daughter Alice shopped in Portsmouth today.

Mrs. Clara Smith and daughter of

The students of the Scioto County Normal School will give a play "The New Coed" Thursday night in the FOR RENT—Modern 5 room flat, all conveniences. 10 minutes walk to Solvay or Mill. Phone Boston 42-X halfelf and the performance.

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Third Floor, Masonic Temple

here yesterday.

Elwood Brown of Scioto Trail vis-

eremony, which took place in his

Phone 2436

April 11, 1921.

River Observe

The meeting of the Research Club. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns and son Clay of Stockdale visited relatives which was to have been held Tuesday

ited friends and relatives here yes Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer and son, Raymond, and Mrs. Catherine SOCIETY Lucas and daughter, Florence, of Jasper, were the Sunday guests of Mr. half after one o'clock, Miss Alma and Mrs. Ray Chestnut of Findley

Debo became the bride of Mr. George street. RIVER NEWS

night with Mrs. W. E. Mann, bas been

postponed until Tuesday, April 19.

the brother of the bride, served as best man. Miss Debo is the daughter of Mr. Miss Debo is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. William J. Debo, of Fifth street, and before her marriage was employed in the N. & W. offices. Mr. Weingartner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weingartner of Normood and is employed as a mechanical engineer in Cincinnati, where he and his bride will make their home Franklin 15 4.0F Greensboro 18 9.2F Fittsburgh 22 6.7R 3.4R 3	ate relatives. The bride was levely in an afternoon freek of dark blue lace fushioned over taffeta, with attractive accessories. Her maid of honor was Miss Mary Lombard and Mr. John Debo,		Fid. stg. riv.	Hgt, river ft	Change since	Pres last 24 h
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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS July 391/4 and later recovered from a small decline.

NEW YORK, April 11-The truce in the British labor situation and the stronger showing of the federal banks were among the elements which con-tributed to the firmer tone of the stock market at the outset of today's session. Oils, particularly the European division, were strong. Textiles, tobaccos, rubbers, coppers and other specialties also improved. Moderate reactions oc-curred in American Sugar, United Fruit, Lackawanna Steel, and the rails. Exchange on London was substantially digher.

Specialties were in demand during the dul! forenoon, the usual favorites in the industrial division recording only nominal changes. American Woolen,: Associated Dry Goods, com American mon and second preferred. Hide and Leather preferred, Central Leather common and preferred, Endicott John-son, Scars-Roebuck, Woolworth, American Agricultural Celunical, Tobacco Products and Famous Players common and preferred rose to 1 to 2% points. Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt were added to the strong-er oils, and motors were higher under bed of Studebaker. The few weak features embraced American Linseed which declined four points and Ameri-om Smelting and Sumatra Tobacco at losses of 1 to 2 points. Call money opened at 7 percent, the higher rate being attributed to last week's deficit in actual, reserves by the clearing house banks.

Trading in the stock market today was dull and very irregular. Reassuring foreign advices were counterbalanced by former domestic money tendencies. Sales approximated 375,000

The closing was heavy.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 36% bid American Can 2814 American Car and Foundry 123 American Locomotive 85½ American Encountive 8522
American Smelting and Refg 37%
American Sumatra Tolacco 73
American T. and T. 195%
American T. 277 Atchison 791/2 Baldwin Locomotive 861/2 Baltimore and Ohio 3314 Bethlehem Stgel "B" 55% Central Leather 34% Clesapeake and Obio 58% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 24 Corn Products 72% Crucible Steel 831/2 General Motors 137/8 Great Northern Ore Cifs 29% Goodrich Co. 38 lat. Mer. Marine pfd. 501/2 International Paper 501/2 Kennerolt Copper 19 Mexican Pelroleum 1393/2 New York Central 67% Norfo'k and Western 93 Northern Pacific 7314 Pennsylvania 32% Rep. Iron and Steel 6234 Sinclair Oil and Refining 23% Couthern Pacific 73% . Southern Railway 20 Studebaker Corporation 7714 Texas Co. 40 % folgero Products 4714 Union Pacific 1151/4 United States Rubber 731/4 United States Steel 80% 1th Copper 50%

Westinghouse Electric 47 Willys-Overland 81/8 CLOSING PRICES ON OHTO STOCK COLUMBUS, April 11—Cities Service common 2.38 6: 2.45. Do preferred 66% @ 67% Pure Oil common 33.

GRAIN AND **PROVISIONS** CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 11—Only a slight upturn in wheat prices resulted today from freezing temperatures last night and the night before throughout a usiderable section of the wheat belt. Opening prices which varied from the hanged figures to See higher with May 1.34 to 1.3412 and July 1.87 to 5012 @ 61; seconds 55 @ 52; firsts 1.512 were followed by selbacks to 12 @ 17; fancy dairy 27 @ 32.

Well below Saturday's finish and then Eggs: Fresh gathered Northern exsomething of a reaction,

Corn held comparatively steady, Recripts were light. After opening 18 % 1, to 36c higher; including July as 61 to 6411, the market cased a little. as 6! to 64%, the market cased a little.

The close was heavy 2 to 53% net before with May 1.28% and 1.28% and 1.10% to 1.10%.

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The close was heavy 1% to 2% net lower with July at 61% to 61%. Weakness in the hog market had a depressing effect on provisions.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, April 11—Wheat cash and May 1.40; July 1.1512.

Barley 70,

Corn cash (il.

September 3.15.

Oats cash 421/2.

Clover seed, prime cash 12.75; April 10.00; October 9.25. 10.00; October 9.29,
Alsike, prime cash 14.15,
Timothy prime cash (1918) 2.65;
(1919)\(\chi_2.65\); (1920) 2.75; April 2.75;

CEECAMO, GRAIN CHICAGO. April 11—Closing: Wheat: May 1.26%; July 1.10%.

Corn: May 58%: July 61%. Oats: May 37; July 38%. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, April 11—Closing: Pork: May 15.62; July 15.90.

Lard: May 9.97; July 10.37, Ribs: May 8.90; July 9.30, CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, April 11-Wheat 1.43 00 - 1.45. Corn 60 @61.

Oats lower 30 @ 41. Rye weak 1.38 @ 1.39. Potatoes shipped early Ohios 2.50 @ 2.75 per 120 pound sack. Hay steady 15.00 @ 22.50.

LIVE STOCK **MARKET** .CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, April 11-Hogs: Re-9.75; stugs 4.00 @ 4.75; heavy fat youthful life.—Boston Transcript. sows 6.00 @ 7.00; light shippers 8.75 @ 9.75. Pigs (110 pounds and less) 8.50 @ 9.75.

Cattle: Receipts 1,500. Weak fairly steady to 25c lower. Steers good to choice 8.00 @ 8.75; fair to good 7.25; @ 8.00; common to fair 5.00 @ 7.25; heifers good to choice 8.00 @ 9.00; fair to good 7.00 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 7.00; cows good to choice 5.55 @ 6.50; fair to good 4.75 @ 5.75;

Calves: Steady. Good to choice 9.00 @ 10.00; fair to good 7.00 @ 9.00; common and large 4.00 @ 7.00. Sheep: Receipts 300. Stendy, Good to choice 5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good

3.50 @ 5.00; common 2.00 @ 3.00 bucks 2.00 @ 4.00.

Lambs: Steady. Good to choice 10.00 @ 10.75; fuir to good 9.00 @ 10.00; seconds 8.00 @ 8.50; common 6.00 @ 7.50; sheared lambs 5.00 @ 9.50; spring lambs 14.00 @ 17.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 11-Cattle: Receipts 18,000. Opened generally steady; undertone weak on beef steers and veal calves; stockers and feeders 25c lower; top beef steers 9.25; bulk 7.75 @ 8.50; bulk butcher she stock 5.25 @ 7.50; bulls largely 4.50 @ 5.00; veal calves, to packers mostly 7.00 @ 7.50: stockers and feeders largely 6.75

Hogs: Receipts 50,000. Opened 25 to ade lower, later 35 to 50c lower; some mediums off more; top 9.60; bulk of 200 pounds down 9.10 @ 9.50; bulk 220 pounds up 8.10 @ 8.75; pigs fully 25c lower; bulk desirable 9.25 @ 9.40 Sheep: Receipts 24.000. Sheep and eavy lumbs 25c higher: others beavy steady: Iambs top 10.00 to shoppers bulk 8.75 @ 9.50; shorn top 9.00; bulk 8.00 @ 8.75; 107 pound wooled lambs 7.50; good to choice 107 pound weeker lambs 7.25; choice light pulp fed shorn ewes 6.00; good 137 pound wooled wethers 6.50; good 115 pound shorn vearlings and two year olds 600

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND. April 11—Butter: Extra in tubs 52½ 60 53; prints 53½ 60 54; extra firsts 51½ 60 52; firsts Eggs: Fresh gathered Northern ex-tras 28½; extra firsts 27½; Ohio

firsts, new cases 20½; o'd cases 26 western firsts, new cases 25½. Oleomargarine: pound prints nut oleo 22 @ 24; high grade animal oil

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@ 33 for choice. Potatoes: Onic and New York round white 1.65 @ 1.7. for 150 pound sack; Michigan round white 1.75; Florida Hastings 8.50 for barrel 165 pounds. Sweet Potatoes: Tennessee yellow No. 1, 2.00 bushel; Virginia kila dried 1.75 @ 2.00; hamper: Albhama Porto Ricans poor stock 80 @ 1.25 bushel.

CHICAGO

CH1CAGO, April 11-Butter higher creamery extras 46: standards 43%. Eggs lower, receipts 20,046 cases: firsts 24 @ 24%; ordinary firsts 20 @ 21: at mark cases included 21 @ 23. Poultry alive higher; fowls 32;

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, April 11—Alcohol, de-matured 50; gasoine 27; 70 percent 38.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 11-Raw sugar vas quiet and steady early. No sales ere reported. The committee quoted five cents for Cubas cost and freight equal to 6.02 for centrifugal, uncontrolled sugars were offered or the basis of 5.77 for centrifugal.

Refined was easy and unchanged_to @ 8.00. There was only a small trade in futures and prices at midday were about five points lower under liquida-

tion. Sugar futures closed easy; sales 3.250 tons; April 4.46; May 4.55; July £70; September 4.65.

MONEY

NEW YORK, April 11—Call money firmer; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan i; bank acceptances 51/2.

COFFEE

NEW YORK. April 11—Coffee, Rio No. 7. 6. Futures steady; May 5.50; Sept. 6.43.

NEW YORK, April 11—Spot cotton quiet: middling 12.25.
Cotton futures closed steady; May 12.02; July 12.55; Octo. 13.11; Dec. 13.42; January 13.54. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Apr. 11-Liberty bonds

First 4's 87.40. Second 4's 87.44. First 4'4's 87.70. Second 4'4's 87.51. Third 4'4's 90.60. Fourth 4%'s 87.60. Victory 3%'s 97.58. Victory 4%'s 97.58.

31/4's 00.00.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

Sometimes a girl's face is her for tune, but more often it is the figure on the face of her father's check .-- Indianapolis Star.

That's Right.

A measure which aims to teach the children how to play appears to be not without merit when the schools ceipls 7,500; active 25 @ 50c lower. Heavies 8.50 @ 9.25; packers and butchers 9.25 @ 9.50; medlum 9.50 @ probably does not add to the joy of

LONE SURVIVOR OF SOLDIERS WHO SAW LINCOLN MURDERED



Harry Roover.

Harry Hoover of Richmond, Ind. believes he is the only survivor of the sixteen Union soldiers in Ford's Lienter Washington, on Ap. 14, 1865 when / braham Lincoln was shot. Hoover was passing down an aisle at the more of when Je'n Wilkes Booth shot the emancipator. He was one of the first to c path through the crowd of that President Lincoln's body could be carried across the street to house in which he died the mext morning. Hoover is a late of trade, and at one time was part owner of a newspaper in Indiana. Hoove, says he as not heard of one of a sixteen Union soldiers who were is the theater on the night of the murder, and onders if there are other survivors.

OBITUARY.

Miss Emma Morris Dealt at 10:45 o'clock Sunday night claimed Miss Emma Morris, the final

summons coming at the home of her father. Lyman Morris, of Lucasville. death not coming unexpected to reladeath not coming unexpected to relatives who were in touch with her cou-where the family lived until about a

community where the family is well favorite with her playmates who will Besides the father, Lyman greatly miss her. Morris, two sisters, Miss Sallie Morris at home and Mrs. Nettice Reeg of a younger brother and sister Oscar Lucisville and five brothers, E'mer and Dorothy Pierce survive.

Morris of Plain City, O., Albert Morris

The child was a member of of New Boston, Frank and Ira Morris of Lucasville and Thomas Morris at school. home, survice. The mother, Mrs. Funeral serv Mary Morris, died several years ago nesday afterno at Lucasville.

Funeral services will be held from the Flatwoods church back of Lucas-ville Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be made in Stony Hill cemetery.

Oscar M. Coburn Funeral

Very largely attended was the fu-neral of Oscar M. Colurn who died Thursday and whose last rites were conducted from the home, 1418 Spring street, Sainrday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Green Willis, Baptist minister of Minford and commuuity, in charge,

The honorary pailbearers were G. A.

THE MOVIES



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R. veterans, Green S. Neary, Calvin Slattery, Samuel Slattery and Frank Hammond. The pullbearers, grandsons of the deceased, were Flord Ach. John Spray, and Venc Purtee of Long Meadow, Raymond Violet and Charles Violet, Lucasville and John Monroe

Portsmouth.
Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral were John Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. John Gebres of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wooddell of Stockdale, Mrs. Minnie Dever of Stockdale. Mrs. Dillon McDonald of Buffalo and Mrs. Caroline Coburn of Minford. The body was laid to rest in Green-

James J. Case

James J. Case, aged 73, passed away Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Chabot. 1610 Summit street, having been ill for some time from a complication of diseases encouraged by the infirmities of age.

The decendent was born in Brown county, O., in 1848, where he engaged in business until forced to retire because of ill health and for the past two years he has made his home with relatives here. He is survived by two sons and a daughter, Edward B., of Norwood, O., and Claude, of Connersville, Ind., and Floyd E. Chabet of Summit street.

Early in life he joined the Metho-dist church at Williamsburg, O., and since residing in this city had been a regular attendant at Manly church

The funeral service will be conducted at the home Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. P. C. Wolfe; pastor of Manly M. E. church, in charge. Tuesday morning the remains will be taken on No. 35, N. & W., to Williams-burg, where the burial will be held.

Mr. Case during his residence here formed many warm acquaintance: who will regret to hear of his death.

Dorothy Louise Wedebrook The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Wedebrook of Sterling avenue, North Moreland Addition, New Boston, was plunged into deepest sorrow Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock when death Dorothy Louise, born Feb. 13, 1921. The baby was taken ill with convul sions Saturday night and died carly

Sunday morning. The baby was the only child of Mr and Mrs. Wedebrook, who are grief stricken over the death of their babe Their many friends join with them it their hour of bereavement.

Faneral services were held about en o'clock Monday morning at the ome with Rev. Robert Allbaugh of This Season the Pine Street Baptist church, New Boston in charge.

Burial was made at South Webster emetery.

Wm. J. Luther Funeral

The funeral of William J. Luther vho died at his home in Sciotoville Thursday morning was held at 1:36 clock Sunday afternoon at the home with members of the George A. Ditty cann. Woodmen of the World of New Boston, in charge of the last rites. . C. Harris of the New Boston Chrisjan church officiated. A large num er of Woodmen attended the service

Grace Pierce Death in peaceful form came to

Burial was made in Wheelersburg

Grace Pierce, thirteen year old daughter of E. M. and Mary Pierce of Sclofather. Lyman Morris, of Lucasville, toville, at one o'clock this Monday Miss Morris had been ill four months morning after a two week's illness of with chronic Eright's disease and had typhoid fever. She had been seriously been seriously ill for about two weeks, ill only a few days.

lition.

Miss Morris was 29 years of age ville. She was in the seventh grade She was born and reared in Lucasville of the Sciotoville school. She was a

The child was a member of the Scie-tovi'le M. E. church and Sunday

Funeral services will be held Wed-

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minister, in the small town of South finds that she has taken a great task The beautiful Selznick star will be Furndise. One day she chances to upon her slim young shoulders. seen this time in her latest product meet the son of a wealthy New York sponsible for many recent photoplay that appeals to her sense of compan- firmly wins her way to happiness.

The role of Mary Murdock is a tion entifled "Pleasure Seekers," an business man who has been sent out typical Hammerstein part, and the original story by John Lynch, and the into the world to make his own way, feelings of the observer will be divided scenario by Edward Montague, a The man is an idler and spendthrift, between sympathy and admiration for writing combination that has been re-but the girl finds in him something the courageous girl who quietly but had lightly made the remark that if he jilted her she would sue him for



The Biggest Double Bill the Eastland Theatre Has Ever Offered Starts Tonight, and for Two Nights When Vitagraph Presents Larry Semon, the King of Comedy, in His Newest Laugh-Maker, "The Hick," and Corrine Griffith, the Best Dressed Woman on the Screen, in "It Isn't Being Done

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"The Hick," and Corrine Griffith

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Starting tonight,

hand or else he is so young and simple that he cannot understand the duties of a farm boy, for when his employed ells him to go out and milk the cow Larry is all at sea as to what to do He thinks the milking stool is for the cow to sit on during the operation, and when Mrs. Cow refuses to be seated at Larry's polite invitation, the

poor farm boy is much disturbed.

He next takes the milk pail and places it beneath the cow, then he leans against the animal to rest, while the pull is automatically filled with milk. But somehow the scheme did not work. The mystic charm had van ished, and Larry was all at sea what to do until he saw his employer pump-ing water. The pump handle gave min an idea. There was where he made his mistake, he should have worked the cow's tail. So grabbing hold of that part of the bovine's anatomy. Larry worked it up and down pumping for dear life, and strange to ay, the cow gives forth an abundant supply of milk, filling the pail.

Just how Larry works the trick is ecret. He uses a real cow and gets cal milk, but those who watched the reduction and especially Frank Alxander who was hit by the pail of milk, declared that the cow never gave the milk, for it was cold as ice, and there was a thick coat of cream at the top of it, proving that it had seen set aside to settle and cool for some time. This is but one of the humorous situations in the comedy.

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when they are alone accuses her of marrying him without love and tells

her she will be his wife in name only

Many dire complications result from such a situation and the story be

comes a love tragedy, but at the fin-ish, the girl awakens to her true self

and it is revealed that she really

Miss Ayre's role is one which fair

ly throbs with gennine, life-like drama and tugs at the heart-strings of an

audience as enacted by that talented screen artist. She will be recalled as

the O. Henry girl," which title was

associated with her name after she had played in a series of pictures from

the short stories of that fumous au-thor. She has since played in numer-ous hig special productions and her

work has proven what she really is— one of the genuine artists of the shadow screen. Others in the east are Jerome Patrick, Theodore Roberts, Henlen Dunbar, Betty Francisco, Mil-

ton Silis, etc.

The scenario was written by Julia

novel. "The Furnace" by "Pau." James C. an Trees was comerVaman.

Find Pleasure in Doing Good,

Great minds, like heaven, are

pleased in doing good, though the un-

Crawford Ivers from the new English 🔳

idolizes the man she has married.

Agnes Ayres, the brilliant young actress who gave such an excellent per-formance in "Held by the Enemy," is again a headliner in the new William That Horrid Word Again, "What's the matter?" cried Mrs. Jones when Bobby came running into D. Taylor special production for Real art, "The Furnace," which will be shown at the Lyric theatre today. In this picture, Miss Arres portrays the house in tears, dragging his little tin sword behind him and rubbing the seat of his trousers. "I thought you the role of a popular London actress. Folly Vallance, who is married, at one of the most samptuous weddings of the season, to Anthony Bond, a wealthy Camadian and London society were having such a good time playing soldier." "We were," sobbed Bobby, "and I was Sheridan, and papa heard me."-American Legion Weekly. lion. A barrier arises between the two, however, when the bushful learns that before the wedding the gir

Her Sartorial Prospects,

She-"Suppose I didn't dress as well as I do now, would you love me just in carnest, grimly goes through with the same?" Her Flance—"Certainly, the gorgeous wedding ceremony, and dear. Why, that's as much as to say I won't care for you after we are man ried."-Boston Transcript.

LINCOLN TONIGHT

Harry Carey in "BRUTE ISLAND" Also a daudy comedy

TEMPLE TONIGHT

AND TOMORROW Vivian Martin in "His Official Fiancee". Hank Mann comedy

STRAND TONIGHT Corrine Griffith in "Babe's Candidate"

"The Purple Riders"



Thrillis. Romance and Adventure in the Great Open Spaces of the West at the Exhibit Theatre for two days Starting Tonight, Triangle Presents Roy Stewart in "Law's Onliaw," a H ard Riding, Fast Shooting Western

Drama That For Thrills Has No Equal—Be Sure and See It. s better able to portray the true westan opportunity to demonstrate

Roy Stewart, one of the screen's portunity to show some lightning greatest western actors, is the attraction at the Exhibit Theatre tonight and Tuesday in "Law's Outlaw," a action and excitement you could do five act western thriller with action no better than see "Law's Outlaw," as in every reel. No actor on the screen this picture has all these qualification better able to portray the true western character than Roy Stewart. Hav- 11:30, noon, and run continuous till ing spent most of his life in the great 10:30 p. m. There will be no advance West, naturally he has all the quali- in prices for this engagement. A new fications of the true western cowhoy. In "Law's Outlaw," Stewart is given Gayety comedy, the Pathe Review and his a Rolin comedy will be the added atability as a rider, a roper and an op- tractions. Come early,

Claim Apple Crop In Lawrence County Wiped Out By Frost

Word came from Ironton Monday that last night's cold snap virtually can be seen that the apple growers suffered at tremendous loss through last placed at \$1,000,000.

Last year 250,000 barrels of apples

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Thursday 6:00 p. m. Boy Scouts will meet at the church. All boys from 12 to 18 years of age invited.

7 p. m. Financial committee will meet at the home of Mr. Fred Arrigoni 1815 High street.

Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Thursday 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Miss Carrie Sowers 1327 L'moin Hill.

Friday 7:30 p. m. Senior choir practice at the home of Mrs. A. K. Wheeler 2122 Eighteenth street.

Saturday 2:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U.

Put Finishing Touches To Fruit

CINCINNATI, O., April 11.-Re- two weeks ago severely damaged the ports today from the fruit gowing re-cherry, pear, plum and peach buds and 11-5t and frost of last night. The freeze of ported.

967 Gallia street is open for your con-venience and instruction. Attend it dicated that the apple crop was vir-and learn considerable more about tauly andibilated by the heavy freezy

the Auditorium, Gallia and Bond pounds.

April term of Common Pleas, court.

their opponents the fast and resource-

DOUBLE

ful Pittsburg team

CHICAGO

What Will Roushless Reds Do?

Where will the Reds finish without do not believe the Reds will finish in

the services of Eddie Roush, their the first division without Roush. He

star outfielder and best hitter? This is a grand player, has a winning question is agitating the minds of spirit and many fans believe he is thousands of Ohio Valley fans. They worth every cent he is asking for.

To Impanel Grand Jury

Judge Thomas, who returned Satur- | There are more than a score of

day night from Athens, where he held eases on the criminal docket for in-

court last week, will Wednesday vestigation and it is probable that it

morning impanel a grand jury for the will require two days and perhaps

which was opened at 10 o'clock this three for the probers to finish their

Giants Release Six Players

NEW YORK, April 11-The New | Grimes to the Toledo Club of the

York Nationals today announced the American Association; Outfielder Roy

release of six young pulyers to minor Barcroft to the Challanooga Club of

league clubs. They are Outsielder the Southern Association; Pitcher C.

Vernon Spencer and Pitcher Jessa Evans to the Norfolk Club of the Vir

Winters to the Toronto Club of the Ingina League, and Infelder Leo to the ternational League; Infelder Roy Hartford Club of the Eastern League.

rather noisy exercises the Reds' will Rixey and Luque against the Pirates

Wednesday, when they will have as star southpaw. Willbur Cooper, Every

NO METAL CAN: TOUGH YOU

Here's Something with Some Kick in It

Months from now you'll pat yourself on the back

and say, "Well, there certainly is some kick and pep in these double grip Paris. Can't seem to lire 'em down or wear 'em out."

You can make a safe bet that you can't beat them for-

active service and complete comfort. They're there!

Double Grip 50% and up - Single Grip 35% and up

A. STEIN & COMPANY Makers Children's HICKORY Garters

Take a tip-buy Paris today-remember they've been

E OF MALONDER CONTRACTOR

/*LOWEDED ON NUDRICE

Opening Game In Redland

the usual impressive and Manager Moran probably will use

innugural game.

while Manager Gibson will trot out his

more than 20,000 fans will witness the

GRIP

Reds Meet Pirates In The

Everything is in readiness for the in the main go of ten rounds. They is a clean cut fighter and his friends Reissinger and Nig Clark of this city

Both boys are fast and clever and

OMMY MILTON, the world's

156.04 miles per hour and then, when

it burst into flames headed it into the

americans retained the city champion-

thin by defeating the St. Louis Nat-

onals 5 to 4 Sunday in the seventh and

lociding game of the spring series.

St. Louis Nationals 4

Sciotoville

High Beaten

The Sciotoville high school and the South Webster high baseball teams

crossed bats Saturday afternoon and

ta very close and exciting game, re-

sulted. Mossbarger (wirled in fine

style for the south Webster nine, and

had the Schotoville boys at his mercy

most of the time. Errors by Scott was responsible for two of Sciotoville's runs. Courtney played a star

game for the Sciotoville nine, getting

two hits, one of them being a honey.

at South Webster and another close game is anticipated. Clumbgs 122456789-R H E

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Play Wednesday

off with a bang in the National league

Wednesday, here is where the teams

He Accomplishes Things.

know any better who does the thing

that can't be done. You see, the

poor fellow doesn't know it can't be

done and so he goes ahead and does

It is usually the fellow who doesn't

Where They

Pittsburg at Cincinnati,

St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Philadelphia.

It.-Exchange.

S. W. H. S. 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 4-642 6

Next Saturday Sciotoville will play

speed king, who drove a car

deem, is entered in the International 500-mile race to be held over the bricks of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Monday, May 30.

BROWNS BEAT RICKEY'S TEAM

TOMMY MILTON WILL PILOT

all star boxing show the Portsmouth will weigh in at The Times office and insist that Young will have to step and a four round affair between Alvin

Athletic Club will pull off tonight in both no doubt will be under 148 along some if the local lad is defeated. Brown and Jack Major of this city.

Colley arrived here Sunday from should put up a memorable battle.

Webb Colley of this city and Red best possible condition and will have Ironton and Dick Smith of Logan, W. in the ring.

Young of Lima will be the participants no alibis to offer if he is defeated. He Va., a six round affair between Ralph

Undefeated Bigelow Specials To Meeting Is Meet Beaver Team Wednesday Postponed

basket ball game when the Bigelow Beaver High School five.

This game is sure to be fast and ex- win their 32nd game. citing as it is the first time these two the season. teuns have met. The Specials have defeat in that time. It is composed of boys from Bigelow church and they o'clock. have been stopping some the last two!

gym there will be a hotly contested of the strongest teams in this section. Davis the business and social meeting basket bull game when the Bigelow They have 31 straight victories to of the Bigelow Junior League sched-Specials will lock borns with the their credit and are going into the uled for this evening has been postfray Wednesday night determined to

It will probably be the last game of In New Home

one of the fastest basket ball teams with Foster and Gordley forwards; located at 2119 Eighteenth street. His in the city. They have been organ- Ogler, center; DeAtley and Flowers, wife and son Morris, will arrive here zed for two years and have not met ghards. There will be a charge of 23 tonight from near Flint, Mich., from cents and the game will start at 8 which place Rev. Bishop came to

Tickets on sale by all the players.

Joe Evans Is Real Star

Joe Evans, the Mississippi medic be a sensation. and outfielder with the Indians, has The young doctor is as swift on hi fly chaser the chances are he would comes to covering terra firma.

been afternating at third base and feet as any man on the team, and the Earthquakes Daily left field this spring. This would farther he hikes the more speed he seem to indicate that Speaker plans generates. It is a thrilling picture to to use him for emergency purposes in see him dart from near-center over both the infield and outfield. Evans to the foul line in left to snag a hit. is just an average infielder, but he Speke, Jamieson, Graney, Smith and quakes have occurred daily in the performs like a real star in the outer Wood are compelled to doff the old province of Kansu since the terrific pastures, and if used regularly as a chapeau to the southerner when it

Going After The Gamblers

son, president announced today.

Mr. Johnson has just returned from a recurrence of the 1919 world series Johnson

There is podles of class attached to

this card and the Auditorium should

TOMMY

MILTON

Earl Smith, Austin McHenry and

Wm. Dillhoefer played great ball in

this series. The Browns dropped the

Right Diet Means Much

8 0 first two games to Rickey's team, bu

NEW CAR AT INDIANAPOLIS

CHICAGO, April 11-The Ameri-| soundal. These representatives will can League will conduct a continuous be stationed in all the stands and will campaign against gambling during the have orders to take immediate action coming season, Byron Bancroft John- at anytime they notice anything that seems suspicious.

tour of the American League cities the role of a special investigator and Central or South America, recorded on and has completed arrangements for will carefully analyze every game. representatives of the organization to Anything that seems out of place on attend every game in order to prevent the diamond will be reported to Mr.

Women To The Ringside

. It is gratifying the number of the fair sex who have been enjoying the start at \$:30 and the other scraps will his home in Wellsburg and is here to Then there will be an eight round be packed with fight fans. Popular boxing matches pulled off in the follow immediately.

The first at \$:30 and the other scraps will his home in Wellsburg and is here to the follow immediately.

The first at \$:30 and the other scraps will his home. He says he is in the seemi-final between Battling Owrey of Hughic Rudity will be the third man Auditorium. No doubt a good sprinkto applaud the fighters. Every feature of the bill is clean cut and the women enjoy the scientific art.

Fans In For Fistic Treat

Many out-of-town fans will be on Many out-of-town fans will be on declare fully eighty percent of the aphand tonight to enjoy the 30 rounds of ple crop destroyed. Stone fruits also boxing in the Auditorium. It is a sweet card through and through and the fails are in for a great fistic treat.

LONG GAME

LOS ANGELES, April 11-Seattle defeated Los Angeles 12 to 8 in 22linning game in Coast League here

Murphy Wins Auto Classic

LOS ANGELES, April 11-Jimmy Murphy won the National AA, automobile race at Los Angeles Speedway at average speed at 107.3 miles per hour. It was held here Sunday before a record crowd.

Opening Games

where the teams will play on Wednesday, the opening day, when the season will be usbered in with the usual

Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

Exhibition Games

BOSTON, April H-The Newark V. J., International League baseball cam defeated the Boston Americans to 5 yesterday.

Muffled in sweaters to brave the Emerson said: "Give me health and chill winds of yesterday which swept a day and I will make the pump of Louisville, Ky., the Boston National emperors ridiculous." Right habits League baseball team trounced the of eating do a lot toward supplying Louisville American Association 7 to

BOXING TONIGHT

_AT—

30 Rounds of Great Sport

TICKETS \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

COME -- COME

Wednesday night in the High School seasons, having gone up against some | . Owing to the illness of Miss Edna

Rev. W. H. Bishop, new pastor of The Specials will probably line up Kendall Avenue Baptist church, has Portsmouth.

> The free cooking school at 907 Gallia street invites the ladies of Portsmouth to attend its daily sessions. Learn how to cook scientifically. Experts in charge.

In Chinese Province

SHANGHAI, April 11 .- Minor earthquakes have occurred daily in the tremor on December 16 last. Investigators who have visited the earthquake district report that 16 landslides have dammed up the Tsing Ning river, and that there is danger floods unless work of excavation immediately begun.

EARTHQUAKE LASTS AN HOUR WASHINGTON - Earthquake lastseems suspicious.

In addition, each umpire will take miles from Washington, probably in Georgetown University seismograph.

> Poincare Pleased With Herrick PARIS-Former President Poincare xpresses satisfaction over appointment of Myron T. Herrick as ambassador to France.

MATEWAN CASE FOR JULY WILLIAMSON, W. VA -- Second Matewan battle case not to be tried intil July term of court.

Dundee And Ray Meet Tonight PITTSBURGH, PA., April 411 .ohnny Dundee, New York, and them in before the close of the week, Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh, lightweights, will meet in ten round bout tonight. Named Second Assistant P. M.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .-Appointment of Colonel Edward H Shaughnessy, of Chicago, as second assistant postmaster general was aunounced today at the White House.

CHILLICOTHE — Damage estimated at between 30,000 and \$500,000 along Scioto valley. Temperature went as low at 21. Orchard owners damaged.

FAVOR 44 HOUR WEEK

MARION-Delegates to Ohio Type graphical conference expressed sentiment on part of local unious to support international officers in their insistance on establishment of 44 hour week in commercial shops.

59,000 STOLEN BY CRACKSMEN CLEVELAND - Cracksmen who overpowered watchman took \$9,000 rom safes in downtown theatre and

Says Railroads Making Mistake NEW YORK-Haley Fiske, presilent of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company said some railroads are making mistake in their attitude opposing conferences with employes.

TUPPER HOUSE DESTROYED SANDWICH, ONT .- Fire destroyed annual reunion of Tupper family association.

Ladies Do you know there is a free cooking school at 907 Gallia street, that is open for your benefit and instruction? You are invited to 11-5t

Two Stars To Sit On Bench

The Cleveland Indians will start the ceason with two of its star infielders, amte and Wamby, on the bench, they being injured in recent practice games. Wamby probably will not be able to play before three or four

C. & O. Ticket Office

Is Now Located At 816 Fourth Street

Where information may be had concerning tickets and sleeping car reservations.

D. A. GRIMES, Agent.

September 26th, 1930

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No. 3 New Train Daily 5:00 A.
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No. 32 Daily 7:50 P.
No. 4 Dally 12:01 A.
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No. 35 Dally 6:55 A.
No. 35 Daily b.35 At.
No. 15 Dully 3:15 P.
No. 29 Daily Does Not Run
West of Portsmouth 8:45 P.
WEST BOUND
No. 32 Dally 4:10 A.
NA 25 Daily except Sunday 7:05 A.
No. 37 Daily 2:10 P.
25 25 Dally 2:20 P.

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We are now running a cut rate drug store. Our prices will be the lowest. All business will be eash Two deliveries each day east of Chillicothe and at any

time west of Chillicothe street. Compare the following prices with those you have been

Syrup Pepsin, small, 39c Olive Tablets, large,22c Castoria "Fietcher's"28c Pepsodent Tooth Paste39c Pebecco Tooth Paste41c Horlick's Malted Milk, \$3.00 size\$2.85 Horlick's Malted Milk, \$1 size 82e

Phone 2291: Give us a call. These prices do not include war tax.

Bird House Contest

The Boy Scouts will hold their first | The bird boxes will all be num Bird House Contest this spring, when bered with no names on them, who a committee of three decide on which the judges inspect them, so they will one of the bird houses submitted, is have no idea to whom they are award the best. Many of the Scouts are now at work on their bird boxes to hand when the contest ends.

ing the prize.

The prize is a week free at II Boy Scout Camp this summer.

A False Impression

An erroneous impression has been nad this opinion.

created in the minds of many local people regarding the disappearance of Frank Stanton's Moon automobile. The wanner in which the affair was landled indicated that the car had been stolen. We Stanton states that which can in any way justify the been stolen. Mr. Stanton states that which can in any way justify the he never entertained such an idea and slightest reflection on tills young

New Minister Here

Rev. T. E. Britton of Weston, who recently accepted the pulpit of the ton. He has another son about twenty Ohio Avenue Christian church at New years of age who is working away Boston, arrived Saturday night and from home. Rev. Britton and wife delivered his first sermon as pustor of the church Sunday morning.

street. New Boston as soon as their street. Rev. Britton has a wife and a son household effects arrive.

FRUIT CROP KILLED

According to County Farm Agent water F. Gahm, Scoto county's crup of cherries, pears and peaches is practically rulned by the last two cold spells. Most of the above fruit was killed a few days ago-and what was killed a few days ago-and what was the cold spell recently was killed this morning when the left was killed this morning when the temperature went down to 26. The county will have probably a one-fourth all of them on account of the heavy setting of huds. Tupper House, built in 1836, and scene crop of app'es the cold not killing

W. G. Cole of the West Side report-

WOMEN and LUNG TROUBLE.

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P. E. ROUSH

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THOS. ASHPAW 804 John Street

A Kodak picture is the best way to remember your friends and outings. Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturday if you want to Kodak Sunday.

the cold spell recently was killed last

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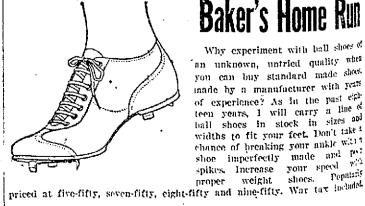
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an unknown, untried quality when you can buy standard made shoes. inade by a manufacturer with Feats of experience? As in the past eigh teen years, I will carry a line e hall shoes in stock in sizes and widths to fit your feet. Don't take t chance of breaking your ankle with shoe imperfectly made and per spikes, Increase your speed proper weight shoes, Populars

The Sleepless Shoeman



8:00 O'clock

Auspices Portsmouth Athletic Association

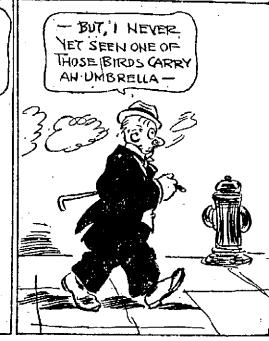
PETEY

IT'S A FUNNY WORLD









BY C. A. VOIGHT

Cubs, White Sox And Nats Have Little Chance To Shine In Races | Almost Lost



the Chicago Nationals, under the the and Bailey are the only other heady leadership of Johnny Evers, slabmen who look like regulars. Terry away from the cellar last year. The fielders. First remains a gamble with The public's confidence in the club has team has no new material. It is shatered (as was last fall) by discord and job. there hung over the club a cloud of ad to eliminate discord. has to restore the faith of the fans them." in the cleanliness of the club. And he

respective leagues. Of the three figured on with any certainty. Mar-ontfit stands. have the lest change of making a fulr at second, Hollocker at short and Deal bers who remain and carry clear re-

When Clark Griffith turned over displacion because of the shady action the managerial reins of the Nats to fellows who are innocent to keep up of one or two members. Evers has George McBride he said, "There they the morale of the outfit and keep He still are, George, see what you can do with fighting . Schalk, Collins and Kerr the fans them." Consequently McBride must three real stars, cannot hope to win depend, like Clark did, on his old outlas to worry along with the old outfit to take a new lease on life. If the baseball ability to build the fit as far as players are concerned. Walter Johnson has his usual year the He faces a tough job. To a large ex- Nats will keep out of last place. If wait a year or two.

promises to be a treat for the mem-

bers, and it is planned to have a great

Section Four will meet at the home

Section Two will meet at the church

meet at the church Thursday evening,

The Loyal Daughters of Ruth will

hold a class meeting at the home of

The Woman's Missionary Society

will meet in regular monthly session

at the church tomorrow (Tuesday)

evening at 7:30 o'clock. The men of

the church are especially invited to be

Class Three, Loyal Women,

Sunday next Lord's Day.

fternoon, April 13.

hursday afternoon.

day evening, April 14.

April 14.

By NORMAN E. BROWN
The Cubs, White Sox and Nationals on the pitching wings of Grover Alexina in a goodly string of wins, the Nats ander and Jim Vaughn. They are the may land at the head of the second only sure bots. George Tyler can't be division. That's about the way that

of Mrs. Oscar Robinson, Wednesday the High School students at chapel

the Age.

As for the White Sox. Eddie Collins, Ray Schalk and the other mem-

player on the team will be under the microscope. It will be hard for the the nement slove. Glesson will need year. His pennant hopes will have to

TO PREACH HERE

Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president

of Wooster College, will be here Sun-

day evening, April 24, to fill the pul-

pit of the Second Presbyterian church.

He was formerly pastor of one of the

largest churches in Chicago. On Mon-

day morning. April 24, he will address

exercises. Dr. Wishart has been

called "The Preacher's Preacher of

Dr. W. J. Keyes, Osteopath, moved

NEW TREASURER

C. M. Rousch has been elected treas

urer of the Deacons' Board of the Sec

place of Albert Marting, who

count of his trip abroad.

Sunday school.

ond Presbyterian church to fill the

treasurer for several years. Mr.

Marting gave up theposition on ac

Meet Tuesday

The April meeting of the Brother

hood of the First Evangelical church

will be held Taesday evening at the

Installed Sunday

At Sunday evening's service at the

econd Presbyteraln church the newly

elected elders and deacons, were or

dained and all the newly elected

elders, deacons and trustees were in-The service was well at

Refuses to Be Discouraged.

Jud Tunkins says he lent a man an

umbrella ten years ago and has been

horrowing umbrellas ever since, hoping

220, Masonic Temple.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Section Three will meet. Thursday [public at large. His annual message afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. which he will deliver next Sunday Sheridan, 1616 Grandview avenue. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, rith Chester Kerr as leader. Come

and help make this meeting one, of the Teachers' Congress will meet at the urch this (Monday) evening at (30 o'clock. All teachers, efficers dal workers invited to be present.

Rev. Oakley will begin his seventh ar as pastor of the church next Sun-During his six years here he has will up the local church wonderfully and placed it in the front rank as one Mrs. Price, 1524 Findlay street, Thurs. the strongest churches in the entire bratherhood. He is today one of the est known ministers among the Disiples and held in the highest possible

Tired Out?

Do you know that lauguidness, that swill fired feeling," heaviness, lame of week back, sore muscles, still or awollen joints, rheumatic puins, lumbago, in the great majority of oases, indicate kidney trouble?

I promptly and effectively to restore overworked or diseased kidneys and bladder to a healthy condition.

. Robert Blair, 481 S. 20th Street, Terre High above Hair, 461 S. 20th Street, Terre such Ind., writes: "I suffered two years with Jan. writes and hader trouble frequently cettle backsche. Moraines I would arise feeling try tired and having headaches, and see Soathes excheded before my eyes. I saw Foloy Kid-27 I'lls advertised and mode up my mind to yithem. Altertaking them a few works I found by them the training them to the subject of the subject with the subj

The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy

If you want to insure your car, or property of any kind, we would be pleased to do it for you. Office open evenings from 6 to 9 v clock, adv J. W. INMAN.

ROOF FIRE

Two fire companies responded to an darm at 9 o'clock Sunday morning to he home of C. Billian, 911 Chillicothe dreet, to put out a roof fire which started from sparks from a chimney. The blaze was extinguished with a

Hazelbeck will insure you.

Making for Merriment, Houest good humor is the oil and wine of a merry meeting, and there is no jevial companionship equal to that where the jokes are rather small and the laughter abundant.-Wash- | he'd run across it.

Use Of Legs rinced me it was exactly the medicine I needed," said J. J. Johnson, 628 1-2 Somerset Ave., Johnstown, Pa.,

Johnson Had

well known Superintendent of Construction, American Mine Machinery "For five years I had about as bad i case of rheumatism as it seemed to me like a man could have. My legs were almost useless. I just had to hobble around and could hardly

straighten up. Every muscle and hone ached to the very marrow almost day and night. My appetite was very poor and I had to eat the lightest of foods, otherwise I would suffer afterwards. I was intensely nervous and so restless I could not sleep at night and mornings I was as tired as when I went to bed. "But when I finished my first bottle

of Tanlac I felt altogether like a different man, my appetite picked up and my digestion became better. Now I haven't an ache or pain, my appotite is so keen I can hardly satisfy it, and everything agrees with me perfectly. I sleep soundly every night, have gained sixteen pounds in weight and am just brimful of new life and energy. Tankae is certainly a wonderful medicine.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mrs. Ellis Thomas and Miss Gladys Evans of Jackson, Route 6, attended the revival at the Presbyterian church this morning and never fish. Ills, friend,

Mrs. Lizzie Dietz and children Martwo weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Flaker at Hamilton, have returned to their home in

Miss Estella Faulkner returned from Wellston last week to prepare. her household goods for shipment to Wellston, where she will make her home with her brother, Ed Fautkner

Suffers Mashed Foot

Bert Bates had the misfortune to have one of his ankles badly mashed Thursday by being caught between the the mine where he was

Licensed To Wed-Joshua Arthur, 24, timberman, and Dellie Adams, 19, both of Wellston. Clinton G. Chesseman, 46, fireman and Mrs. Amelia Wilson, 44, both of

Fred G. Saltsman, 21, teamster, and Thelma Partlow, 16, both of Wellston. Hughey B. Gilliland, 29, farmer. and Estella Jane Walls, 24, both of

Juk Hill. Jabes Thomas, 77, and Mrs. Martha Leatherwood, 66, both of Jackson. Clarence Watkins, 30, Route 1, Vellston, and Alide Barbee, 22, Route

Wm. H. Horton, 30, mechanic, Jackon, and Mrs. Rosella Reedy, 32,

Coulton. Clifford Haynes, 28, miner, Glen Roy, and Hazel Shook. 24, Coalton. William Spurlock, 28, vailroader. Auntington, W. Va., and Zema Adins, 25, Oak 11111.

Elias Jones of Thurman was transteting business here Priday,

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr.F.M.Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ail-During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oit, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a and normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out if sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and pote the pleasing regular for a time and note the pleasing results.
Thousands of women and men take
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c,

Grade Pupils To Give Concert

Grade pupils of the St. Mary's will delight a large and appreciative School will give a recital in the audience.

K. of P. ball, Fourth and Washington streets, Wednesday evening at S o'clock. They have practiced faithevening of real pleasure in a musical

afternoon.

"The very first bottle of Tanlae con- Mercury Dropped To 26 This Morning; Fruit Is Damaged

The mercury dropped down to below, the freezing point Monday morning grees this morning and the low mark and the cold wave was accompanied tryphed by the mark the low mark by that old enemy to gardeners and orelardists, "Jack Frost," who wrought much damage in this section wrought much damage in this section. Thin ice was frozen Monday and to fruit and early vegetation in mak-unprotected plants were no doubt ing his appearance so late in the sea- killed by the coat of frost which

fouched by the mercury Sunday morning was 34.

After Forty-Five

Suicidal, Says Doctor

Note: If you know you are smoking too much let Nicotol help you reduce the quantity and show you how easy it is to quit altogether. Ask your drugglet about the success of Nicotol. He knows and can be trusted to tell you the truth.

WILL COMPLETE WHARFBOAT REPAIRS HERE

Capt. W. F. Kimble, local wharfmaster, announced Monday that while the work of rebuilding the Portsmouth Too Much Tobacco wharfboat is not entirely finished the boat will be brought to this city from Manchester during the week and the repairs completed here.

The wharfboat was floated on the Immoderate use of tobacco after forty-five is suicidal, says Dr. Hirschifeld, eminent medical author, and other doctors, agree with him. Excessive use of tobacco is bad for anyone, at any time, and how much you can stand cau only be told after it is too late if you have used too much. Better to quit, and here Nicotol will help you. Get a few Nicotol tablets from any druggist and let them drive the craving from you. If you want to rresume after seeing how much better you feel without tobacco you can do so at any time. Nicotol is sold under a positive money-back guarantee. It costs you little to quit and nothing if Nicotol fails.

Note: If you know you are smoking rise in the river a few days ago and will be towed here by the towboat Robert P. Gillilan on its up trlp Wednesday. Barring delays the boat will arrive here Thursday afternoon, Capt. Kimble will go to Manchester Tuesday to assist in preparing the bout for the trip.

Be Tolerant,

Even in minor things some of us are intolerant of others' so-called trouble. heard a man the other day complain that while he was at a certain hotel there was bacon for breakfast every who hated fish, declared that D- was most unreasonable, "Why, there's nothing nicer than bacon!" he said. Just when you feel inclined to think you are the most "put-on" person in the world, look around and you'll find many troubled ones with whom you would not change places.-Exchange.

Mental and Physical Weakness, Are all very prevalent just now, and are positive proof that the blood is wanting in the power to defend the body against contagious and infectious diseases. They show conclusively that the blood needs thorough cleansing, enriching and vitalizing.

vitalizing.

Do not put off giving attention to these dangerous symptoms.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today and begin taking it at once.

Remember, this medicine has given satisfaction to three generations, as a treatment for the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys, and for the the properties of the properties. stomach, liver and kidneys, and for catarrh. rheumatism and other common diseases. It builds up the system, makes food taste good, and helps you to cat and sleep well.

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Tour nerve power depends on plenty of good, rich, red blood of the kind that organic iron—Nuxated Iron-helps make. Nuxated Iron is like the Iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is lron just as it comes from the action of sirong acids on iron filings. Nuxated Iron does not injure the teeth nor upset the stomach; it is an entirely different thing from ordinary metallic iron. It quickly helps make rich, red blood, revitalize wornout, exhausted nerves and give you new strength and energy. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using it. Beware of substitutes. Always insist upofinaring genuine organic iron—Nuxated Iron. Look for the letters N. I. on every lablet. Sold by all druggists in tablets only—never in liquid form. — Adv.

rom Florida Thursday where they have been spending the winter. They were on the Southern R. R. train that jumped the track in Tennessee. causing the death of four persons and injury to over thirty. They were taken out of the wreck through a window, but received no injuries. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogier, Jr., have

returned from New York, where they give been spending their vacation, Mrs. Harry McClain was shopping

n Chillicothe Saturday. The Kensington club met at the home of Mrs. O. C. Moorhend Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and son Billy of Columbus, O., spent the weeknd with his mother, here.

Mrs. Tina Wollenwelder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wollenweider it McArthur Saturday,

Contractor Brown is busy putting surbing in between the B. & O. R. R. and Railroad street for paved street that is to be built through Hamilen Senior class of Hamden High School

will present the class play at K. of P Opera House Wednesday and Thurs

day. April 13th and 14th. A dramatic comedy of four acts has been chosen and is being directed by Mr. Steve

Kolb of this place. John Scothorn stopped off here to

visit with relatives while enroute from Washington, D. C., to his home at Cuthrie, Okia, Mrs. E. L. Neal of Gallipolis and

Miss Marjoric Rathburn of Columbus returned home last week after a few days' visit with Mrs. Anna Stauton and family.

The R. & O. R. R. expects to have a new time table out April 24th, making some change in their fast freights and there may be some change in passenger trains.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohlo river registered a stage of 15.4 feet Manday morning when the stream continued to fall in the Portsmouth district.

The steamer Tacoma cleared the local wharf at 9 a. m., Monday, bound for Cincinnati.

Meeting Postponed

The special meeting of Delia Camp, Royal Neighbors, called for tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Laura Walker, of Dewey avenue, has been postponed, the next meeting of the members to be on Thursday night at the usual weekly meeting.



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JUSTICE

VERY American familiar with the record of Major Gereral Hunter Liggett in France will indorse the proposal of Secretary Weeks of the war department that General Liggett be promoted to the rank of lieutenant general, following his retirement from the active list.

The commander of a million men, the director of decisive operations in the closing months of the war, a soldier of unblemished record, General Liggett surely merits the recognition which Secretary Weeks would have congress confer upon him.

We hope that congress will take favorable action on this matter and allow General Liggett to carry with him into his retirement the honors of a rank to which his distinguished services entitle

It is the least that the American people can do for a soldier whose work for America in the face of great odds will live in history for all time.

A COURT PRECEDENT

UDGE WESTENHAVER of the federal court of Cleveland will be envied by attorneys because of the expeditious and effective manner in which he disposed of a case in which he was both judge and attorney for the defense.

When a farmer was brought into court on a charge of having in his possession property designed for the manufacture of intoxleating liquor, it was found that the man did not have an attorney to represent him, so Judge Westenhaver offered to act as legal counsel for the defendant and represent him before the court, which in this instance happened to be presided over by Judge Westenhaver. Then the judge, acting as attorney, made a motion to himself that the court dismiss the action for lack of sufficient evidence to convict. The judge sustained the motion offered by himself as attorney, and the case was dismissed.

"I want for this defendant the same consideration that any man who appeared with a regularly engaged attorney would receive," Judge Westenhaver said when asking permission of the district attorney to represent the accused. The derendant probably is satisfied that he at least fared as well as he would have done with a regular attorney, with the advantage of saving a fee.

While a judge may temporarily make himself the representative of a person accused in his court, it is fortunate that an attorney is not able to make himself a judge, thereby assuring himself all the benefits that inhere in the authority possessed by the head of the court.

SOVIET BUTCHERY

TORIES of terrorism from Russia have long been so numerous and frequent as to take on the nature of the commonplace; nevertheless it always is impossible to suppress shudders at cold-blooded slaughter of human beings, no less when it is done by "proletarian" leaders to subdue an opposing faction of the people than when reading of the ruthlessness of the police under the old exardon. The proletarian Trotzky, in dealing with the rebels at Kronstadt, showed himself an iron dictator capable of cold-bloodedness the equal of that exhibited by some of the notorious royal butchers. Of more than 1,000 taken prisoner. Trotzky had all the military and civil leaders picked out and executed. No mild pacifying measures to be taken; death for all who stir up commotion against the soviet leaders.

From the standpoint of iron government the practice of killing off leaders of revolt may be best, but the point is that the Lenine-Trotzky "proletarian rule" promised to be different; it would deal so fairly and so gently with the people that they would recover from the hardships suffered under the ezar. With the overthrow of Romanoff czardom humanity everywhere hoped that the dream of a better day for Russia was to be realized. Let it be devoutly hoped that, although delayed, it still will come and before

Meanwhile it cannot be overlooked that in cold-bloodedness the new czars continue to emulate the old.

THE CLASSROOM, THEN ATHLETICS

N dropping from its rolls star athletes who became delinquent in scholarship, Princeton is adhering to the admirable rule followed by other great colleges and universities. That insistence upon classroom standing for athletes is not universal among all colleges in this country both great and small, is unfortunate.

Athletics are an important part of college training, but they are subordinate to the classroom. Wherever faculties forget or ignore this relation, moral decay begins. The luster which championship teams east on such institutions quickly fades and the very object which a false pre-eminence of athletics is expected to accomplish is lost.

College athletics thrive best where every participant toes the

If a man will stick to a lie long enough he will find that a lie sticks to him.

Styles of hats change in the Spring, but will there be any change in complexions?

A man may get a reasonably good pair of shoes these days

for the price of a quart. Some of the salacious domestic scandals should not be aired-

Few persons thought that getting back to normalcy would be

like having a nest of soft corns removed.

Anyhow, political plums that are prematurely ripe are never

as good as the ones that must be shaken off.

The Portsmouth Daily Gimes Lead The Immigrant To The Land

By Frederic J. Haskin

to with the immigrant of crowd government assistance. ed cities and of idle farm lands can all he in a measure solved by a pro ject for giving the immigrant every opportunity to obtain a farm as soon as he arrives in America, in the opinion of the new Commissioner General of Immigration, Mr. W. W. Husband, as expressed in an exclusive interview.

Mr. Husband has not yet perfected his plan for doing this, but will soon begin holding conferences with his old colleagues for that purpose. His general idea is to use uncultivated lands in private ownership, under ome commercial arrangement, with government supervision, or co-operaion. The immigrant is not to be given a ready-made farm, but aid and the pioneers did. The farm is to be mid for in long installments.

While there is wide disagreemen is to how the thing should be done, all students of the agrarian problem of this country agree with Mr. Hushand that the great need is for some system by which the man with little or no capital, who is capable of farming may get hold of land on such terms that he can make a living out of it.

"The immigrant," according to the new Commission General, 'ought to be the logical element in our population to restore the balance between rural and city population. A considerable part of the normal immigration of the United States is a farming population that knows nothing but farm-These people hold the love of the soil as a native inheritance, and their hope is to own a few acres of land and some stock. I have visited the peasants of various countries of Europe. I have caten with them, and dept in their houses and I know that land is their dream and ambition. that is one big thing. You have not ot to teach the immigrant to love

Mr. Husband went on to explain hat this desire for land ownership a farm for himself when he comes country, because in recent receded him have not gone to farms. flie immigrant comes here more or less dependent on others of his race a help him. He follows the example of these others, and settles down in New York's East Side, or in a New England factory town, and starts vending or working in a factory. natter what his race may be, the foreigner is timidly claunish and dings to the program mapped out by those who came ahead of him.

Atiens Willing to Farm Mr. Husband holds that the qualities that make these immigrants follow the leadership of others will attract them to the farms, once the he land.

"When immigration was largely rom northern Europe," he says, "the alien who landed here made straight for the farm. Then southern and eastern Europe began to send more immigrants coincident with the enornillions who have come from Europe ince it started, have very largely con-

"In this period we have developed wonderful industrial system and the mmigrant has been a big factor in its success. We owe him a good deal, But more immigrants continue to pour n from Europe, and there is a constantly decreasing opportunity for them in the cities. They are merely increasing the difficulty of an already lifficult situation.

"We will probably have immigration in the future as in the past, and we must soon do something to attract the aliens to sections where they are needed and where they can make a fair living."

The remedy proposed by the commissioner lies in the millions of acres of waste land in this country. There are no longer enough desirable homestends on government land to supply many immigrants. It will have to be a commercial proposition based on the untilled lands in private ownership.

With hard work this land can be enverted into good, one man farms. But there must be hard work, because the farmer who takes the land must begin as the homesteader does. He will probably have to build his house and barn. He will have to preborn Americans, have been doing all hats were 'em? over the country in the years when it

Will-The problems of what to order systems rathered post, mail

Government Must Help

Mr. Husband feels that if the govern ment does decide to help the imml grant get a start on a farm, the work should be carried further and an extra effort made to help him achieve success. That is, he thinks the county agent and the Home Demonstration Branch of the Department of Agricul are should give the foreign farmer The and his wife special attention. Children's Bureau can also he'p him. and local and state agencies can look out for the sanitation of his farm, and

the education of his children.

First of all, however, Mr. Husband feels that the foreigner should not be instruction in clearing waste land, as shunted off to a piece of land where he can only catch sight of the smoke from his nearest neighbor's house on clear day. This isolation has been a discomfort that many homesteaders have had to endure. Isolation is especially distasteful to the immigrant this committee get together, get some nd will undoubted'y be avoided in danning the new homestead project. Waste land can be found in the it? And in Washington. crowded east as well as in the west. A al home of leisure, deliberation, prolarge tract of land at a considerable crastination and long drawing out indistance from existing farms would restigations of all places! probably, if turned over to the immigrants, be divided among a number of them, so that they would not feel shut out from other people. A whole colony of foreigners, however, is not so available?" Just like that. God help You hurry down; desirable from the Americanization the receant dawdlers Dawes detects You tell us all and in a wink point of view, as a few mixed in with American farmers.

Dople in different parts of the country have begun to write to Mr. Husband saying that there is land in their localities which would be suitable for farm development, and offering to co-operate with the government and the new settlers. Though no definite plan has been formed, letters have come from such widely distributed states as Florida, Michigan, Utah, North Dakota, Kentucky, and Maine.

operate in such a plan. An Italian does not lead the immigrant to seek hank official offered to loan money to sets that are dreams of Heaven, Italian immigrants for land investment, and other organizations have cears friends and relatives who have written expressing interest or offering suggestions.

> culture and Interior Departments to formulate a working plan and to see If existing government machiners is sufficient to carry it out. If not, it will be necessary for congress to pass a law giving the necessary authority, and perhaps providing some funds, before any thing can be done. If it is worked out as Mr. Husband

government, even though it involves a commercial deal between the owner of the land, the immigrant, and either a is deflected from the cities to bank or the United States Treasury.

In recent years there have been plans similar to this one engineered by promoters who took more interest in the immigrant's dollars than in his welfare. From experience with these schemes the foreigner has become wary of "good farm lands cheap" pro- Feast of the Annunciation. nons industrial development of the posals. If the government takes a sound business proposition and that the government agencies stand ready to teach him and help him with his

Martin



Mulched ears fer girls 'Il continue pare the soil. But this is no more to be the rage. Who remembers when than pioneers, immigrants and native only fel'ers that looked good in stiff

was being developed. The job should Copyright National Newspaper Service

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

KOKO'S

The Y. W. C. A.

looking in vain for what you'd prize,

invironment for which you'd care,

You fear you'll have to go elsewhere,

You fail to find, and in despair

And to the "Y rooms" on a run

We'll have you settled, without a kink

In a "homey" place and then you'll

Recess and Vacation

It was in the barber shop at

novie studio. The director was in the

"Hello, dar, Recess." greeted the boy

Upon asking the wherefore of this

"You see, boss, we calls him Recess

"Sho 'nuff," replied the newcomer

mah name may be Recess, but da

A Tight Grip

"I see that Miss Vamply held onto

"Well, she had the right dope at

"Why, she held fast to that which

The New Maid

A Back Bay lady tells of overhear

ng her newly hired girl making her

first attempt to answer the telepone.

with pride at being able to give th

prompt answer.
"Who is this?" continued the voice.

Exercising Her Right

"Why didn't you tell her to mind

"She'd say that was what she was

Wise Joitings

There are lots of things that a man

an't afford to do and he can't afford

When a woman is unable to say any

out all his old clothes and he is sel-

lom troubled with tiresome callers.

No man's life is one grand, swee

ong if he is married to a woman who

Oh, well, the corkscrew is a nasty,

Shoes have tongues, but it's a good

Some men get so far away from the

omance of youth that when they re-

risit the old swimming hole they

vant to turn on the warm water

Correct

"What do you understand by the

ge of discretion?"
"Merely when a man realizes that

he is either too young to marry, or too

BY CLIFF STERRETT

thing sometimes, they don't tell all

only thinks she can sing.

rooked thing, anyway.

faucet.

not to do-so they keep him going.

doing-you see, she was my wife."

"Helio!" answered the girl, flushed

came from the receiver

cause he's always takin' a rest.'

peculiar name, the director was in-

chair when a friend of the colored boy

eyes

A pleasant room;

maid.

They will indeed,

think

formed as follows:

"How's that?"

"Hello!"

I can't see you.

her own business?"

oo large for his but

By W. G. SIBLEY

An Onion Glut

to democrate than to aristocrats. Its flavor is that of a fundamental, so to spink. There is no middle ground with this pungent growth. It is liked or disliked, and its friends and foes find

food for all whose noses, palates and slomachs are attuned to it. Just at the present time there is a great glut of onions on the market, their price is low, and an increase in their con-People are asked to increase their use of the vegetable to dispose of the sur-plus, else the farmers who raise them will suffer.

Most people want a tonic in the In what you've found, spring. The onion is a tonic. Take it You walk the streets with watchful instead of bitters.

A Novelty In Washington

He says: deplorable situation exists. We will find the remedy and stay in con-tinuous session until we do. Lets have If that's your case, cheer up, fair

Can you heat We'll fill the need. And in Washington, the tradition- We're good folks here with rooms to

They'll make your room a haven rare, the General asked: "Under the present Put on your lat, the "perky" one system it is some one who doesn't give a damn who says how many beds are neglecting our wounded soldiers! What he will smear on them will be a olenty.

at G cents a pound, bought a pair of shoes for \$12 and had \$1.20 left.

Windstorms raged in central Nebras ver the Absilian Mountains with sun-

Mrs. Eddy, dead and gone ten years. is "still an netive officer" of the Christian Science church, a follower contends in court, where a judge is The first step contemplated is to get called to decide whether she is legally together officials of the Labor, Agriative or dead. "There are more things in heaven and carth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Religious Dancing
Dr. Guthrie rector of Sf. Mark's-inthe-Bouwerie, au Episcopal church in
New York City, had six barefooled coung women in a ritual dance last Sunday. His congregation was called on to bear witness that the dance was If it is worked out as Mr. Husband a holy thing, no matter what outsiders ses it, the immigrant farm plan will might say of it, the rector adding: "If be under the general direction of the you do not know that a dance can be religious, the fault is yours, not mine
—a fault in your culture." He aunounced his belief that the church should be open to everything that

A newspaper account says the sauchuary was veiled with curtains while the dancing was don't. While the coung women who danced were bare footed, they were not barelegged, and their performance was given in connection with the festal service for the

United States, beginning about 1880, hand, it will be necessary for it to of Quakers dancing in one of their In 1880, 70.5 per cent of the population of this country was rural, and brove to the immigrant in the begin-tion of this country was rural, and bring that it is not storing a country to the chamber, women on the other. It ning that it is not staging a sleight may not have been anthentic, as the then began the drift to the cities from of-hand performance. The governthe farms and from Europe, until last ment cannot possibly say to any indimusic. But the recent New York per year the rural population was only vidual farmer, "I will guarantee you formance may be regarded as an in48.6. The frend toward the city success, or pay your losses," but it will novation in modern church services,

success, or pay your losses," but it will novation in modern church services,

although religious dancing was pracwould have existed anyway. But the bave to assure him that the project is although religious dancing was prac-

> That murderous and suicidal college orofessor who startled the country with his crime had been turned out of six colleges and universities. "It six colleges and universities. "I caused him to broad." says a press tel gram. We should think the trustees who employed him at Syracuse Uni-cersity ought to do a little brooding. n view of his record.

New York restaurant prices have been cut 20 per cent in seven months, but home is still a cheaper place to eat in, even with a first-class cook

Missouri Philosopher.

Jud Tunkins. Jud Tunkins says some people nev er have any idea of pulling together

The onion is the most democratic of vegetables in that it appeals more o grounds for compromise. But withal it is a highly wholesome

Are you a girl who's all alone And have a horrid room, called hon In this—our town? You do not like it where you stay But know not how to get away, Think you can't stand another day

Gen. Dawes, head of the commission for disabled soldiers relief, talks tur-

where, and get through," Come to the "Y" we'll give you aid, No adjournments, no recesses, no

Taking up the inadequate provis-ion of hospital beds for ailing soldiers.

An lowa farmer thinks the times are out of joint. He sold 22 calfskins THIS IS SOME TOWN.

ka last week. Wind is on the job in Omaha nearly all the time. It is the best ventilated city in America and one of the sunniest. The meteorologists say Omaha is in the center of a cy-North Dakota, Kentucky, and Maine.

A failroad official has written to say that the railroads ought to cominutes, and bluer skies than those

niggal's name ought to be Vacashun cause he's on a recess all de time."

was good." brings men joy.

lady.

Most everybody remembers the kid in the old reading class who when he came to a word he didn't know gave a little grunt and went on. We've often thought he was smarter than he got credit for. It's not a bad policy to follow even in life. The chances are the kid wouldn't have known a darn thing about what the word meant if he had stopped and had it pronounced. Most of us do give a little grunt when we hit a snag in fie, but not always because we don't know what it means.-Lamar Democrat.

unless the proposition is some kind of a political pull for their personal benefit.

New-York-Day-By-Day

CALIFORNIA, April 11,-It is a form. pleasurable sensation suddenly to cave a bloak desert and find yourself in a fairyland of tropical trees. That Every home seems to be well kept is the experience of the traveler in ar- and has a garden. There are no sluns riving at Needles. The first thing that caught my eye was a palm tree in a garage yard. The air is bulmy and laden with the perfumes of tropi- I do not believe I will ever learn to

cal fruits. People jokingly refer to "California Boosters." any boosting. The girls at Needles for he has been worrying about a came down to meet the trains. After "bawth" all the way across. One does eaving New York where furs were in demand, it was old to see them in seashore togs and luttless. Many arried fans.

Fatty Arbuckle went up to chat eith Jake, the engineer, and a crowd of the Indian peddlers gathered around him with no little awe. But heavy patch of growth on top, I the girls gave him only a passing imagine the barbers were formerly glance. East coast train has its movie sheep shearers. At any rate they star and I believe the girls were more interested in our horn rimmed spectacled friend from Boston, who walked briskly up and down the plat-

Questions **Answers**

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Q. What place in the world has the heaviest rainfall?—J. S.

A. So far as known at the present eeurs on the southern slopes of the Himalaya Mountains in northern India Here during, the monsoon perthe young minister until she landed jod, usually from May to September, inclusive, the heaviest rainfall has is not east to the born New Yorker. been recorded. At Cherrapunji in this region, the average annual precipitation is about 40 feet, or slightly less than 500 inches.

Q. Is the word "oblique" as in use in the Army prounounced as though the "i" were long "e" or long "i"?-L. S. H. A. The War Department says that

the word "oblique" when used in the Army is pronounced with the sound of long "i" as in "like." Q. What kind of cloth should be used for dusting furniture?-T. F. G.

A. Silk makes an excellent dust cloth because it leaves no lint. Old silk stockings and underwear should be saved for this purpose.

Q. Why are buffulo moths socatted?—A. A.

A. These moths were first noticed in the United States in Buffalo, N. Y., about 1872, and were so-named for tion. "I don't know," exclaimed the maid, this reason. They are also called carnet beetles or carnet lags.

> O. What is meant by the Benefit of Clergy in a legal sense?—C. A. W.

"Just because she was married, a woman the other day undertook to lecwoman the other day undertook to be was a privilege claimed for the clergy when charged with crime, exempting A. By the Medieval Church this them from the process of the secular ouris. In England the privilege was onceded in all cases of felony except that of treason against the King and originally available only to persons When the world begins to applaud man for his actions his head gets in holy orders. Later, in 1830, it was extended to all clerks, whether religous or secular, and finally to all persons who could read and write. The spread of education making this an machronism, the practice was abolshed in 1827. In the United States hing nice about a man she tries to thing mice about a man she tries or make up for it by saying he comes from a good family.

Yes, Luke, we know that every married man has a grievauce—and so has his 'wife until she becomes a widow.

The poor man has two advantages over his rich neighbor. He can wear the big old dothes and he is selthe right was recognized in only a few cases in the colonies of Virginia and North and South Carolina. Under the Colorado Republican state central were branded on the left thumb, as member of the Republican national the Benefit of Clergy could be claimed but once and the brand was an evidence of former conviction. This

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The depot yard was filled with flowers and the little dwarf trees, as we know them in New York. All the untives speak of Los Angeles

as "Los" and "L. A." Consequently pronounce it correctly. The passenger from Boston called it "Los Awnglaize" I do not believe it needs built he is not to be depended upon, not bathe for four days.

At Needles one get his first view of the California hair cut, which is quite an institution in itself. It is trimmed after the manner of the palm trees, closely elpped up all sides with wield a wicked ellpper. With the California hair cut you imagine the victim is bald until he removes his hat.

Skirts are worn much longer out here. My attention was called to this phenomena by a farmer from lowa who had recently attended the poultry show in New York. He was enroute to Santa Barbara to attend a convention of the Walnut Growers' Association and he confided that in fully he would be one of those present at the Missouri and Kansas Grange neeting in Kausas City. He seems to be a man of large affairs and carried a tooth brush in the upper right hand vest nocket.

Cicero, the cut, has stopped yowlng at night. He seems to be reconwilled to his fate. Or perhaps he feels the influence of California's well known hospitality. At any rate he is quite content. Alex, the porter, has just brought

the evening editions of the Los Angeles newspapers. Eight column headlines announce: "Earthquake Hits the East!" But after reading it you learn that some observatory attendant time, the heaviest precipitation found a slight blur on his seismograph that morning. It is California's way of resenting the Easterner's remarks about certhquakes. This dispatch was dated Terre Haute, Ind., and that who refers to New Jersey as "out west." The death of Bert Leston Taylor, the Chicago humorist, was recorded in the same newspapers. He had a large and enthusiastic following. Nearly every one on the train was saddened by the news. It is our lust meal on the train. The waiters were in a genial mood. night they start back to Chicago, where they have a three day lay off.

WHO'S WHO in The Days News

HUBERT WORK The post of first assistant postmas ter general was recently filled by the appointment of Hubert Work, president of the American Medical Associa-

Work is well known as a physi-



Woodcroft hos and nervous disstudied medicia both at the Uni-versities of Pennsylvania Michigan. began his prac-tice at Greeley. Colo., in 1883. Later on he moved to Pueblo.

Colo. In addition to

his professional duties. Work has also held numerous political appointments. He was dele gate at large at the Republican mational convention in 1908, chairman of

committee.

In the recent war Work held the rank of lieutenant colonel in the marine corps.

By Hal Probasco

He was born in Marion Center, P4-July 3, 1860. ethod is now abolished both in the

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United States and Great Britain.

HOLD IT! JUST LOOK PAPA --- I'M CARRYIN FIOLD IT AESSIE THIS WASE JUST LIKE -THAT VASE COST ME #76.29 A PICTURE I SAW OF SOME BIRDS CARRYIN' ONE IN A HISTORY Book.

E STUDENT OF HISTORY!

POLLY AND HER PALS

what they need is a disinfectant.

WOIS THE REASON) BECAUSE AUNT L MAGGIE AND MR PECAN I CAN'T SET IN T HAVE BEATEN YOU ! THE SETTIN' ידו סד ROOM'

Pecan Spoke The Fatal Truth



